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The Carmel Pine Cone

37th. Year — No. 42

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CARMEL, CALIFORNIA, P. O.

FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA AND THEIR FRIENDS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

Year $4.50 — Copy 10c

--Cymbal

Editorial Column

Either—or

Perhaps owing to propaganda from over the hill, where a sales tax is necessary, the impression is floating around to some extent in Carmel that it is a case of either—or. Either sales tax or increased property tax. Repeal the sales tax, and the property owners will be "soaked to the limit."

This is legally impossible.

The property tax rate has been fixed for the year. When the sales tax is repealed, the council will have to pare down the budget to fit its purse. It cannot raise the property tax so much as a mill for twelve months.

Ah, but what about next year? They'll boost the property tax then?

We think not. There is a city election in March. Three out of five councilmen's terms run out. We believe that the community will elect three people pledged to common sense economy. That is a majority.

• • •

The Elusive Mr. Bramblett

Local conservationists, sportsmen and outdoor enthusiasts were on the point of sending out a search party this week for Honorable Ernest K. Bramblett, our Representative to Congress.

Word got around that he was at home in Pacific Grove, and we all were eager to have a word with him on H. R. 565, "A Bill Relating to the Disposition of Moneys Received From the National Forests." Mr. Bramlett is the only member of the California Delegation on the Committee of Agriculture, and the bill proposes that "ten percent of all moneys received from each National Forest during each fiscal year shall be available at the end thereof to be expended by the Secretary of Agriculture for the development, maintenance, and operation of national forest recreational resources and areas, including wildlife resources."

Oh, you thought that what the National Forests earned, it got to spend? (And it takes in a tidy sum in the pursuit of its lumbering activities.) So did we. We were startled to learn that every dime, including the fees charged citizens for use of camp sites, is turned into the general fund, and expended for things that have no relation to the National Forests. As a result, the latter are becoming progressively poorer.

Harold E. Crowe, president of the Sierra Club, sums up the situation briefly in a letter:

"Public use of lands under jurisdiction of the United States Forest Service is rapidly increasing. Under adequate supervision and with appropriate protective provisions, recreational use is in the interest of the general welfare of the people. But that use is not safe, either for the forests or for the people visiting them, unless there are minimum provisions for fire prevention, for sanitation, and for the supervision and education of the campers. For many years the appropriations for these purposes have been negligible, in spite of re-

(Continued on Page Four)

Owen Greenan, Ruth McElroy and Mike Monahan in a scene from This Is It to be given in a repeat performance as benefit for Forrest Barnes, stricken with polio. The show is scheduled for Saturday evening, October 20, at 8:30 o'clock at Sunset Auditorium.

Yaltah Menuhin, Michael Mann In Benefit Concert

Following a meeting of its Board of Directors last Monday evening, it was announced by B. Franklin Dixon, president of the Monterey County Symphony Association that Yaltah Menuhin and Michael Mann would be presented in concert at Carmel for the benefit of the Symphony Orchestra. The program at Sunset Auditorium on Friday, November 2 will bring back to Carmel the talented pianist and the accomplished young violinist, both of whom have been well received by Carmel audiences in recent years.

Miss Menuhin, sister of the world famous Yehudi Menuhin, has established a solid reputation for herself as a concert pianist. She has recently returned from a successful European tour. On an earlier occasion she played here under the auspices of the Carmel Music Society.

Mr. Mann, son of the author, Thomas Mann, has lived for a time in Carmel, and was presented in concert several years ago by the Musical Arts Club. The concert will be one of a series which has included Gerhart Muench and the Paganini Quartet. Proceeds will be devoted to support of the Monterey County Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Clifford Anderson and Lorell McCann, which will open its sixth season with a concert at Carmel in November. —E. W.

MOVIES OF W. S. C. GAME

University of California Alumni and their friends will have an opportunity to see a film of the thriller the Bears played last Saturday with Washington, State, Tuesday night, 8:15 o'clock at Elks Club in Monterey.

Movies of the preceding Saturday's games are shown every Tuesday at the same time and place.

Tryouts Sunday At Forest Theater For Three One-Act Plays

Tryouts will be held on Sunday at 2:00 o'clock at the Forest Theatre for three one-act plays, to be the opening attraction at the new Workshop Theatre of the Forest Theatre Guild.

Members of the new theatre group are constructing a small workshop theatre with a seating capacity of 80, underneath the main stage of the Forest Theatre, to offer a means of all-around experience in drama production, including set building and the introduction of original plays by local playwrights.

The three plays, casting 16 actors, are Helena's Husband by Moeller, Trifles and Supressed Desire, both by Susan Glaspell. Cole Weston and Dolph Tewes will direct, and committee selecting the opening group of plays and the casting are, Dolph Tewes, chairman, Bert Heron, Blanche Tolmie, Betty Fowlston, Karen Williams.

Librarians Turn Thumbs Down On "Identification"

Returning from the 53rd Annual Conference of the California Library Association in San Francisco, Miss Elizabeth Niles tells of the excitement caused by a proposal that stickers be placed inside all of the State's public library books containing anything decided "subversive or immoral." The plan was brought forth by a Burbank, Los Angeles County library trustee, and had been suggested by editors of the "anti-subversive" publication Alert. It was condemned and rejected by the California Library Association members, who decided that "identification" was "contrary to the American tradition and the goals of American librarianship."

The conference was held at the

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Planning Board Renews Fight For Smoke Control; Denies Marquee Request

"If we're going to try to bring factories to Seaside and Moss Landing, we'd better have smoke control before the chimneys go up," P. A. McCreery, chairman of the Carmel Planning Commission, said at the regular monthly meeting of that body Wednesday. His remark prefaced a proposal that the city clerk be instructed to write the County Board of Supervisors, reminding them of a request from the Carmel Commission several months ago for a smoke control ordinance.

He referred to the industrial development program, launched recently to "sell" Monterey County to Eastern industrialists as a desirable location for factory sites. The program has a committee who have raised a warchest of $50,000. (The County has donated $15,000 —Salinas $10,000 and private individuals and enterprises an equal amount.)

The Carmel board unanimously agreed on the necessity of immediate action. Mrs. Talbert Josselyn suggested that a copy of the letter be sent to the chairman of the industrial development committee, also to the packers' and growers' associations in the county, which the city clerk had addressed several months ago in an effort to point out that their interests are tied up in smoke control. Leaf crops (the county's greatest industry at present) are damaged by smog, according to the findings of the University of California and the State Agricultural Department experimental work, recently carried on in Southern California.

After an hour's discussion, the

(Continued on Page Four)

Quartet Repeats "This Is It" For Forrest Barnes

Stricken with polio last week, Forrest Barnes is on the "critical" list at Salinas Hospital.

His many friends and co-workers in the theatre world and all over the Peninsula have rallied to his support in heart-warming numbers, and the entire cast and staff of This Is It! have volunteered to do their smash comedy success of last September as a benefit performance for him and his family. Many of the players are returning from college and from out-of-town jobs especially for this show. This Saturday night there will be a performance of the show at Sunset Auditorium October 20 at 8:30 o'clock, and all proceeds will be donated to the Barnes' who have won such a special regard in the hearts of the community.

All those who wish to attend will be able to purchase tickets at the Browse-Around Music Shop and at the booth by the Post Office in Carmel, at Lial's and at Abinante's in Monterey, evenings at the Carmel Hill Theatre, and at the box office Saturday night. Tickets for the performance are all $1.80, no reserved seats. For those who wish to donate but who are unable to attend, there are special donation tickets at $1.50.

SUNSET SCHOOL'S CROWDED CAFETERIA

Sunset School cafeteria is very crowded, so we are urging parents of upper grade children to have their children go home for lunch if they live within walking distance; the upper grades consist of grades four through seven.

All primary children are usually out of the cafeteria by 12:00 o'clock.

The upper grades come in at 11:50, and are through the line by 12:20. Most of the children are out of the cafeteria by 12:30 or so.

The crowded cafeteria is hard on student workers, because they not only lose time in classroom, but their noon recess is shortened because of extra work.

It is also hard on people who eat in the lunchroom. It means a shorter lunch hour for students who don't receive their lunches until 12:15.

Even if two or three children from each room went home for lunch, it would be a great help.

I feel sure that when the parents understand how crowded we are, they will be glad to cooperate.

Pari Kazerooni Storch, Seventh Grade

Moving Day!

Now if you'll just take it easy, everything will come out all right. Then Monday, you can go to the new postoffice on Fifth Street between San Carlos and Dolores Streets and scramble around looking for your box, like hunting for your present under the tree on Christmas morning.

And here's a clue to make it easy for you. The boxes are being moved as a unit and your box will be in its same relative position. That is, if your box is in the first four units. If it isn't, don't get panicky. Look around, and you'll probably come across it in the course of the day.

Moving starts at noon this Saturday. If you want to pick up your mail, you'd better visit the old postoffice before 12:00 o'clock because immediately after, the doors will be locked and the mail taken out of the boxes and tied up for transportation to the new postoffice. Nobody will receive any mail in Carmel until Monday morning.

No running into the postoffice after the show Saturday night, and after church Sunday morning to get mail out of the boxes.

You can mail letters in the box in front of the old postoffice, which will be emptied frequently by the postoffice clerks and dispatched at the regular times for out-of-town mail. But you can't get into either the old or new postoffice to mail a letter or even to buy a stamp between Saturday noon and Monday morning.

And don't worry. Everything will turn out all right. Happy hunting Monday morning.

Sporting NOTES

SPORTS SCHEDULE

Football

Today—Gilroy High School at Carmel—Lightweights: 1:30; Varsity: 2:45 p.m. (League).

Tonight—King City High School at Pacific Grove, 6 p.m.

Salinas High School at Monterey, 6 p.m.

Saturday, October 20—San Jose State College JV vs. Fort Ord at MPC Stadium, 8 p.m.

YC Touch Football League

Today — Red Eight vs. Mission Serra, 11:15 a.m.

Monday, October 22 — Gray Eight vs. Sunset All-Stars, 4 p.m.

Folk Dancing

Tuesday and Thursday — High School Cafeteria, 8-10 p.m.

FORT ORD PLAYS SATURDAY FOR CHEST BENEFIT

Another benefit event has been planned for the Monterey Peninsula Community Chest, whose annual fund-raising drive is now in progress throughout the Peninsula. This time it's a football game!

On the evening of Saturday, October 20, the Ford Ord Warriors will meet the Santa Maria Valley Athletic Club team in the Monterey Peninsula College stadium, with the game to start at 8:00 o'clock.

The stadium has 600 reserved seats at $1.80 (including tax), purchaseable at Glennon's in Carmel. There are also 1872 general admission seats at $1.20, purchaseable at the gate or Glennon's. A special section will be reserved for students, members of the military services and children, with 25-cent tickets purchasable at the gate. Blocks of seats for large parties or organizations may be reserved by calling 2-7111, Extension 2249 or 6131.

The Fort Ord band will be on hand to make the occasion a festive one, and MPs will police the stadium and parking area.

Proceeds from the game will benefit the Community Chest Fund at Fort Ord.

CARMEL HOSTS GILROY FOOTBALL TEAMS TODAY

The first Friday afternoon CCAL football game in the history of Carmel High School is slated for this afternoon when the Padres entertain the flashy Gilroy High eleven on the Carmel turf. Originally scheduled for tomorrow, the tilt was moved up a day to accommodate the Gilroy farmers. Most of the boys playing on the Gilroy squads live on farms and are needed for tasks other than football on Saturday afternoons. The laborious tasks performed on the farm serve a double purpose for the Gilroy gridders as they get in first class condition and harvest the crops at the same time.

Today's clash is all important to both schools as a loss for Gilroy will eliminate them from consideration for the B league flag and a loss for the Padres would be disastrous to their title aspirations. This is Gilroy's first year in the CCAL, having withdrawn from the Santa Clara Valley League last year. That the Mustangs have a good team is shown by their fine effort against the powerful King City eleven last Friday night. The King City stalwarts were forced to go all out for a 12-0 victory over the scrappy Gilroy gang. If topflight coaching will make a champion, the Mustangs are a cinch as they are mentored by one of the top prep coaches in the business. Formerly associated with the Philadelphia Eagles, Johnny Golden now guides the destiny of the Gilroy gridders. As West Coast scout for several professional and college teams, the popular Golden must have a redundant supply of football savvy. Gilroy operates off the wide open T formation type of attack, using spreads, flankers, and backs in motion for most all plays. Cleverly designed screen passes, fakes, and deft ball-handling contribute to the flashy Mustang attack.

Carmel will try to counter the Gilroy speed and passing with a solid defensive aggregration which hasn't been scored on for three straight ball games. Arroyo Grande tagged the Padres for four touchdowns in the opening game of the season but Coast, Campbell, and Hollister couldn't work across the red and gray goal. Rugged defensive play of Bob Laugenour, Don Canham, Ron Woolverton, Sam Robison, Said Meheen, and Craig Moore has thwarted any sustained attack of recent rivals.

In a 1:30 preliminary clash, the Carmel Babes play host to the Gilroy Ponies. The little Padres were taken over the bumps last Saturday when they met head on with Hollister, but they will be back against their own size today. It was back to fundamentals for the Padrecitos during the past week and an improved job of blocking and tackling is in store for this afternoon's clash.

The Gray Eights are still riding the pinnacle of the Youth Center Touch Football League but the Red Eights retain a mathematical chance to finish in a tie with the powerful Grays. The Reds took the Grays to the cleaners last Monday afternoon by a 32 to 13 count. The speedy maneuvering of Dick Holt, Brayton Wetherell, Merv Sutton, and Mike Mosolf countered the power of George Wightman, Jimmy Konrad, and John Pierre.

Wes Whitaker and his spunky Mission Serra team came through with a moral victory last Wednesday afternoon as they held the Sunset All-Stars to a 0-0 tie. The inspired play of Captain Whitaker, McCormack, Duval and McKalop held off the threats of Sunset's offensive stars, Charlie Dawson, Mike Koroslev, and Jim Bannerman.

Today, Serra will shoot for the win column at the expense of the Red Eights who must win to keep within hailing distance of the league-leading Grays. Monday's slate could decide the winner when the Grays play the season finale against the Sunset All-Stars.

MONTEREY BAY GOLF CLUB TOURNAMENT UNDERWAY

Pairings for match play for the Monterey Bay Gold Club's tournament, which gets underway this week end at the Del Monte Golf Course, have been announced. The match will last for four consecutive week ends and will be climaxed with a dinner dance at the Surf Club, December 1, when trophies will be presented.

The pairings follow:

Champion Flight — Tony Favalora vs. Owen Douglass; Cecil Starnes vs. Bill Gonzales; Don Harris vs. Vincent Kowski; L. V. Young vs. John Bommarito.

First Flight — Charles Nelson (11) vs. Clarence Higuera (14); Dr. Charles Cuva (11) vs. William Edwards (13); Richard Davison (12) vs. Paul Herd (14); Dick Duaine (12) vs. Fred Gadsby (13); Vito Bommarito (13) vs. Bye; Dr. William Carnazzo (12) vs. John Zimdar (13); Eugene Scheffer (11) vs. George Pustelnick (14); Ray Jensen (11) vs. Clifford Cook (14).

Second Flight — Joe DeMaria (15) vs. Whitney Jones (20); Louis Carmody (17) vs. Don Sands (18); R. C. Ross (18) vs. Henry Zimmerman (20); E. A. Dean(18) vs. Lorton Wall (21); Joe Hedick (19) vs. Bye; Tom Saake (18) vs. Michael Archer (21); Dr. Donald Dubrasich (18) vs. Joe O'Neill (20); Bert Saunders (16) vs. August Nieto (20).

Third Flight — Donald Stewart (22) vs. Harold Evans (24); Frank Norton (23) vs. Herman Woodward (27); Lawrence Pollard (24) vs. James Williams (30); A. J. Watson (35) vs. Bye; Leroy Bowen (23) vs. Dr. William Coughlin (22); Michael Balazs (23) vs. H. J. Zaches (28); Alex Rico (24) vs. Karl Schultz (30); Jack Johnson (24) vs. Robert Jameson (24).

PADRES BATTLE HOLLISTER TO 0-0 DEADLOCK

In a defensive battle which proved nothing insofar as the outcome of the B division football

(Continued on Page Seventeen)

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World Affairs Study Group Hears Talk On Chinese Art In Wood

The local World Affairs Study Group on China was treated to an evening of aesthetic pleasure plus a session of highly informative aspect on Monday evening.

The group, totaling some thirty persons, met at the home of the group leader, Dr. Henry S. Houghton in Carmel Highlands, there to listen to the Doctor descant on the subject of Chinese Art in wood, an art that is rapidly declining and may be lost shortly.

With examples from his own collection, Dr. Houghton explained the main varieties of what are known to the Chinese as noble woods, four varieties of Eastern Rosewood, very generally though wholly mistakenly know to Americans as teak.

Actually teak comes from Burma, is a wood peculiarly unresponsive to heat, cold, wet, or dry conditions and much used in ship construction, especially rails, decks, and parts exposed to alternate wetting and drying.

He assumed that early American ship owners prized this teak most highly, used much of it in their own ship repairs and came to refer to woods obtained in China as teak and the appellation stuck.

Teak is a relatively soft wood, whereas rosewoods are exceedingly hard and admit of superb finishes.

Originally China lived on the floor, as the Japanese do yet. Presumably about the 14th Century, China began getting off the floor and into chairs and to use tables. The development of furniture in China was not classed by the Chinese as an art, and Chinese furniture has no periods or styles; there is nothing to correspond to our Louis XV, Hepplewhite, etc.

Chinese furniture makers, however, achieved rules of design which are not departed from to this day.

Illustrating, Dr. Houghton showed a plate stand he had made for him by a young cabinet maker for a specific purpose. When told what the purpose was the young cabinet maker went right to work without any drawings and shortly produced a stand of the required size and utility.

Then the Doctor showed a stand constructed for similar uses two or more hundred years ago. The conception and form of design were in each case the same. The young cabnet maker had evolved a result wholly in conformity with what years of apprenticeship had instilled in him to the extent that imagination was left out of his makeup.

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POINT LOBOS RESERVE

WESTERN LACIEN, RAMALINA RETICULATA

The light yellowish-green, 'lacey'-looking plant that hangs from dead cypress limbs and which most people know as "Spanish moss" is, in reality, western lichen. It favors live oaks, cypress and dense stands of Monterey Pine, not for any material benefit it derives from these certain trees but simply because their dense crowns offer a greater degree of shade. As one fellow puts it, "this lichen would grow just as well on an old fence post if it had arms and an umbrella over it".

All of which goes to prove that, although nine out of ten visitors to the Grove are convinced the plant is killing the cypresses, western lichen never has and probably never will kill anything. Until a year or so ago I never paid any attention to the "stuff", being happy to go about the countryside looking at the birds and more attractive plants, such as flowering shrubs and wildflowers. Interest was aroused when a gardener was overheard to say that "Spanish moss" was killing some olive trees. The person to whom the conversation was directed disagreed, so the U. S. Department of Agriculture was consulted and they sent the word that neither the Spanish moss of the southern states nor the western lichen of the Pacific Coast would kill a tree unless it becomes so heavy as to cover the green leaves, shutting out the sunlight and preventing the plant from performing its normal living functions. This they thought to be extremely unlikely since lichen didn't like to be exposed to sunlight that well and would probably die before the tree.

But let's just take a look at the reason less observant individuals think the western lichen is killing the Monterey Cypress, As we know, the native trees growing near the ocean have, for the most part, a flat, very dense crown which permits little sunlight to penetrate to the under limbs. Not being able to get the necessary life-giving light, these lower limbs die. (This is common in all trees, but in private yards and city parks the dead limbs are pruned off instead of being left around for people to see.) When they are dead and well shaded by the green umbrella of the top, they are good hanging places for Spanish moss. To a person walking down a trail, only seeing what is at eye level, the trees all appear dead and full of "moss". Not bothering to lift the head even a fraction to see the green, healthy, even new growth, sticking out the top, these people

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Community Chest Drive Progress Slow In Carmel

All indications point to Carmel's going "over the top" in the current Peninsula-wide Community Chest drive, but collections are not coming in fast enough to make the total impressive, Albert Lester, campaign chairman, said on Wednesday.

Lester, Mrs. Edmond Sullivan, residential area chairman, and Rollo Payne, business district chairman, join in urging their captains to request of their workers that collections be turned in to Mrs. John Walsh at Carmel Chest headquarters as they are made. Too many volunteers are waiting until they have completed their territories before reporting, thus rendering it almost impossible to draw true conclusions on the progress of the drive, they say.

On Wednesday, October 17, 17th day of the 1951 drive, $$22,485 of the $75,058 goal had been collected throughout the Peninsula.

NEW NOTES
on record releases

George Shearing latest, "TOUCH OF GENIUS," M.G.M. production.

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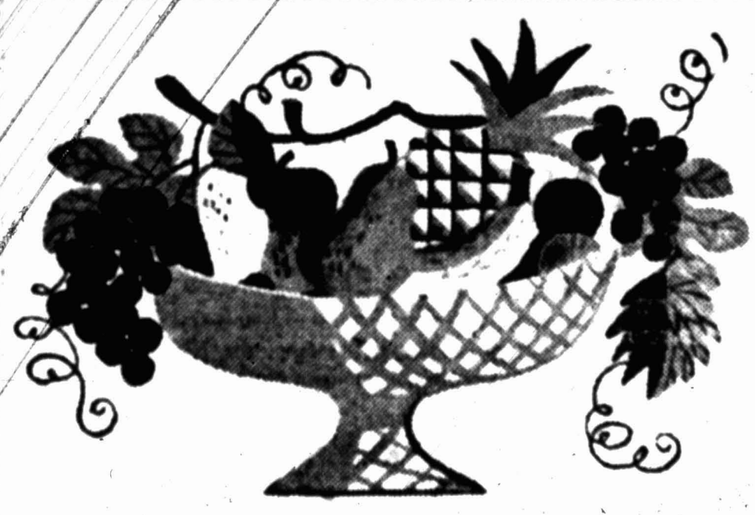

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OCEAN AVENUE—CARMEL

Planning Board Renews Fight For County Smoke Control

(Continued from Page One)

board, in a three to two vote, denied the request of the Carmel Theatre for permission to erect a marquee over the entrance. The vote was: for granting the request, McCreery and Hurd Comstock. For denying, Mrs. Josselyn, Donald Craig, and Chester Lewis. Bert Heron refused to vote, saying, "I just don't care enough one way or another." Had he voted there would have been a tie since Mrs. Gladys Keplinger was absent.

As McCreery and Comstock made it plain, they are not "pro marquee" people but feared that if permission were denied, the theatre management would put up an awning, which they may do, since removable awnings are not under the control of the planning board, whereas fixed marquees are. McCreery felt that in denying the request the board was losing control, not only in this case but in future cases. The board discussed the possibility of making a change in the ordinance so that their jurisdiction might be extended.

Those voting against the marquee gave several reasons; that its necessity was not evident, that it would be detrimental to the appearance of the building and the street, and that it "would be a step away from the simplicity and unobstructiveness that is in harmony with the spirit of the town."

The commission approved the revised plans for Mark Thomas' store building on Dolores Street between Fifth and Sixth, with the provision that plantings, as indicated on the plans, be carried out.

Rollo Payne showed tentative sketches for improvements to the old postoffice building, which he has leased, and plans to remodel to accommodate several stores facing along a central walkway, arcade fashion.

The Carmel Pine Cone

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Vivienne Blanquie's One Man Show Opens At Valley Gallery

A series of monotypes by artist Vivienne Blanquie of Oakland are on display in the second room of the Carmel Valley Art Gallery. They were done while Miss Blanquie was spending a year in studying art technique and traveling in France, Italy and Spain, where she developed a highly personal style in her monotypes of the places she has seen. A keen sense of observation and a flair for the human side in situations, coupled with a delicate handling of color and lines are characteristic of her work. Before going to France, Miss Blanquie studied at the California College of Arts and Crafts. Her exhibition will remain open through the month of October.

Outstanding Peninsula artists whose paintings are being shown currently at the Carmel Valley gallery are Thomas McGlynn, Leslie Emery, Catherine Seideneck, E. Harvey Williamson, Laura Maxwell, Abel Warshawsky, William Watts, Howard Smith, Donald Teague, Frank Myers, Arthur Hill Gilbert, Armin Hansen, and Florence Lockwood.

A few specialized crafts articles are on display at times at the gallery. Some small figurines in stone by Ilya Rudneff, of the Madonna and St. Francis of Assisi, are attracting the attention of those now visiting the gallery. Bowls and other ceramics by Katherine Allen, Margaret Lang and Dorothy Bassett, wood sculpture by Alex Weygers, and weaving by Helen Bennett are among the articles to be seen there. The gallery is located at White Oak Inn, 12 miles up the Carmel Valley.

Editorials...

(Continued from Page One)

peated appeals by those who know the serious sanitary and fire problems that are developing.

"We feel that it is extremely important that there be adequate funds for the development and maintenance of campgrounds and trails, and for the proper supervision of their use. Therefore, in the absence of regular appropriations for national-forest recreation resources, we urge support of H. R. 565 as an alternative means of providing badly needed funds."

So conservationists, sportsmen and out-of-doors enthusiasts were looking for Mr. Bramblett this week, and with no success whatever. He arrived and immediately took himself off on a junket to Republican Committee doings in Ventura County, Santa Barbara County and San Luis Obispo County.

Thursday noon he was still gone, and the report was that he'd be in Salinas Thursday night, then off to Washington today.

So we'll have to write to our elusive representative at House of Representatives' Office Building, Washington, D. C. Won't you lend a hand and write, too? We're asking little enough for our forests and wildlife, ten percent of their earnings.

—Wilma Cook

TRAFFIC AT NEW P. O.

On Monday Dolores Street will be open to two-way traffic, with parallel parking, according to Chief Clyde Klaumann. There will be no parking on Fifth Street between Dolores and San Carlos, as a sign installed Thursday and in effect Monday and thereafter will indicate.

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press, Dial Carmel 7-3881.

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Oct. 19 - 20
As Young As You Feel
JEAN PETERS
DAVID WAYNE
March of Time
Evenings 7:00 and 9:00
Saturday, October 20
Children's Matinee at 2:00
Hills of Home

SUN. - MON. - TUES.
Oct. 21 - 22 - 23
ON MOONLIGHT BAY
with
DORIS DAY and
GORDON MacRAE
Sunday Continuous from 2:00
Mon. - Tues. at 7:00 & 9:00

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY
Oct. 24 - 25
That Hamilton Woman
with
VIVIAN LEIGH and
LAURENCE OLIVIER
Matinee Wed. at 2:00
Evenings at 7:00 and 9:00

You Can Help Our Men In Korea By Giving Your Blood

When the regional mobile blood bank visits the Monterey Peninsula on Thursday, October 25, Red Cross officials are hoping for a response from every qualified blood donor in the community.

The recent phase of the Korean War, involving Heartbreak Ridge and a savage and prolonged hand-to-hand engagement, has created a renewed demand for blood plasma. Emergency calls for whole blood which is flown to Korea immediately are being made constantly. Blood plasma goes into a reserve supply, but a large enemy offensive could easily deplete overseas stocks. A catastrophe or enemy attack at home would find the country helpless to save those who need blood.

Call the Carmel Red Cross office 7-6921 for your appointment. The mobile unit will be at the USO Building, Monterey, from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Thursday, October 25.

Attention is called to the fact that the donor must have no food except black coffee or fruit juice for three hours before the donation. Food will be provided after the donation.

KUSTER ON K. D. O. N.

Edward Kuster, Carmel Director and Producer, will speak over K. D. O. N., Salinas, at 3:30 today on Theatre in the Round.

Madwoman of Chaillot - Come Back Little Sheba - The Respectful Prostitute
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Tickets for series of five nights on sale at: Burlwood Shop, Ocean Ave., Carmel; The Museum, Pacific Grove; and in Monterey at Wurzmann Typewriter Exchange, 459 Alvarado St.; Poor Scholar Book Shop, Polk & Hartnell; and Blair Studios. Fisherman's Wharf.
Adults, $2.40; Students, $1.20, including tax.
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India Edwards Claims 19 Years Of Achievement For Democratic Party

The past 19 years have been the period of greatest achievement in this country. India Edwards told her audience at Casa Munras last Saturday afternoon. During these years the Republicans have offered no program, just opposition to the Democratic Party, she declared.

Miss Edwards, head of the National Women's Division of the Democratic Party, began her address with the remark that "More is right with the Party than wrong." She cited a 350 per cent increase in national income and consequent rise in standards of living during World War II to support her thesis that "defense will not bankrupt the country."

As regards foreign affairs, there is no such thing as a foreign policy, she said, but situations of strength must be created abroad. Eight new nations and 500 million people have been added to the forces of free democracy, with the collective strength of the United Nations to thwart the rise of aggressive tyranny. She compared this with the 200 million people won over to communism. If the war in Korea had not been fought, no nation would have been safe, she said.

Since "the United States has grown strong in the air of freedom," said Mrs. Edwards, in order to remain strong we must play fair, know our public officials and learn the facts behind rumor and gossip. In this connection she discussed two recent elections, one in Maryland, her home state, and the other in California, which should be corrected at the polls at the next opportunity.

Corruption in government, wherever it exists, will be weeded out, she said, and of the President, "Never have I known a man of such integrity and honesty as Harry Truman." Too often, she added, we blame individuals and small groups for what is wrong, and shift the blame for everything that happens in this country to Washington, D. C. "We must search, ourselves, for moral dereliction closer to home," she said.

Mrs. Florence Geisen, president of the Carmel Women's Democratic Club, presided at the luncheon meeting. Among the introductory speakers was Fredrick Farr, chairman of the County Central Committee of the Democratic Party, who commented on the large number of Republican visitors at the meeting and said he hoped that it meant increased understanding and cooperation between the two parties on problems of government.

Sierra Club Has Outing At Big Sur

Thirty members of the Loma Prieta Chapter of the Sierra Club and their friends gathered at the Pfeiffer Big Sur Park last Saturday and Sunday for their regular weekly outing. Sunday morning found most of the group starting out from the park after breakfast for a climb to the 2600-foot summit of the mountains above Post's. Lunch was enjoyed in a cool, secluded spot under the redwoods at Outlaw Camp. The return to camp on the thirteen-mile hike, was made via beautiful Terrace Creek and the Pine Ridge Trail. Clear weather made it possible to enjoy the many fine views from the trail and the golden foliage of the black oaks and maples, as well as the scarlet fuchsia-like blossoms of the Mexican balsamea, adding a pleasing touch of autumn color to the hillsides. Monterey Peninsula residents making the trip included Mrs. Violet Hess, Miss Alexandra Hague, Miss M. Dale, Miss C. Johnson, Mrs. William Albee, Bill Albee, Jr., Charles Agle, Jonnie Konigshofer, Axel Adler and Fremont Ballou, hike leader.

ART SCHOLARSHIP OFFERED

An all-expense scholarship in arts and crafts for 1952 is offered at the Instituto Allende, San Miguel Allende, Guanajuato, Mexico, by Stirling Dickinson. It is open to everyone regardless of age or training. Closing date for submission of work, which may include all branches of the fine arts and crafts, is November 15. Entry is by photographs of work and recommendations to an American committee in Los Angeles. For further details address Stirling Dickinson, Instituto Allende.

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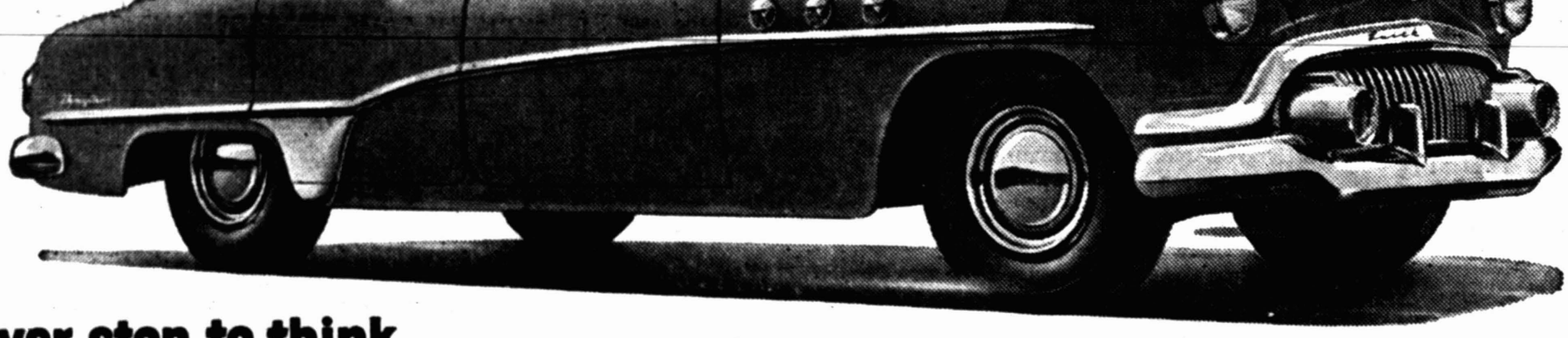

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Matthew Jenkins Elected Red Cross Chairman; Many Receive Awards At Business Meeting And Service Tea

At a combined business meeting and volunteer service tea held Wednesday afternoon at the Carmel Woman's Club, volunteers of the Carmel Red Cross received awards and commendations for service during the past year.

Officers and board members elected for the coming year are: Matthew C. Jenkins, chapter chairman; Frank Putnam, vice-chairman; Mrs. Douglas Bradburn, secretary; Thomas K. Perry, treasurer. Elected to the executive committee for a three-year term were Dr. Yvonne Chapreux, Miss Helen Heavey, Jack Laughlin, Fred Mylar, Mrs. Carl Rohr, Mrs. Kip Silvey, Mrs. Lloyd Tevis, Mrs. Sidney Trevvett, Mrs. Edwin Tucker and Andrew C. Wiemann. New members of the Board of Governors elected were Comdr. Charles H. Ashley, John K. Caldwell, Mrs. Ray Draper, Dr. Edward McCormick, Carl Patnude, Mrs. Mark Raggett and Mrs. Robert Stanton.

Service chairman commended for their work were Miss Helen Heavey, chairman of the blood program; Thomas K. Perry, fund drive chairman; Mrs. Horace Dormody, home nursing; Mrs. Ernest Morehouse, home service; Mrs. William Arley Smith, Junior Red Cross; Commander John S. Chitwood, disaster; Fred Mylar, ambulance service, and Andrew C. Wiemann, safety services.

Miss Jane Lowry, Junior Red Cross president, gave a report on the summer training camp for Junior members at Bluff Lake, and Captain E. C. Fletcher of Fort Ord spoke on Korea, One Year of Undeclared War, reviewing the past year's efforts by the United Nations to prevent aggression.

Mrs. Frank Moller, volunteer services chairman, received an award of recognition for her past year's leadership from Mr. Frank Putnam, vice-chairman of the Carmel chapter. Mrs. Paul Low, chairman of nurse's aides, presented ten-year service pins to Mrs. Norman Smith, Mrs. William Coughlin and Mrs. Gertrude Haaren. Mrs. Isabelle Terhune, chairman of Gray Ladies, received a ten-year pine and in turn presented Mrs. Donald Whitmer with a ten-year award, and Mrs. John Watson with a five-year pin. As chairman of staff aides, Mrs. James Doud presented Mrs. Howard Monroe with a five-year pin.

Mrs. Fred Godwin, chairman of the newly organized motor corps, and her co-chairman, Mrs. Ray Draper, were praised by Mrs. Moller for the speed and efficiency with which the group of 25 volunteers were secured for the training classes now in session.

Chairman of entertainment and instruction, Mrs. Rush R. Wallace, was represented by Mrs. Carol McKenny, who gave the award to Miss Hazel McClellan for a regular Monday evening program of entertainment at Fort Hospital, and to Miss Anne Flynn and Miss Donna Phimps who assisted her.

In the absence of Mrs. Howard Smith, production chairman, Mrs. W. B. Williams presented a report on work completed in the production room and gave service recognition awards to 32 regular workers, including a five-year pin to Mrs. Chapel Judson and a ten-year pin to Mrs. E. A. H. Watson. Miss Helen Heavey, chairman of Blood Program received a 10-year pin.

At the conclusion of the meeting, tea was served at tables decorated in Red Cross colors, red and white candles surrounding lavish arrangements of white hydrangea, dahlias and Marconi daisies by Mrs. Gerrit Henry. Mrs. Roy Page was in charge of arrangements. At the tea tables Mrs. Rush R. Wallace, Mrs. Lena DeGuiscard, Mrs. Sidney Trevvett and Miss Kathryn Bier presided, and members of the Junior Red Cross Council of Carmel High School assisted in serving. Use of the club rooms was donated by the Carmel Woman's Club.

Girl Scout News

Plans for the observance of Girl Scout Sunday, on October 28, were laid at the regular meeting of the Carmel Girl Scout District, held last week in the Girl Scout House. Details will be announced later.

It was also planned to have the annual calendar sale take place during the last week in October, with the proceeds from the sale going to the individual troops for their use. A total of thirteen troops are active in the Carmel District, with all but three troops meeting in the Scout House.

A workshop for Carmel leaders will be held at the Scout House on October 24, from 10 to 2, and training courses for new leaders will begin on October 30, from 10 to 2 at the Monterey Girl Scout House, and each Tuesday and Thursday for three weeks.

The District chairman, Mrs. John Walsh, presided at the meeting, with the following District officers and leaders present:

Mrs. Kenneth Omer, Mrs. Walter Burde, Mrs. Frederick Stager, Mrs. John Gates, Mrs. Laura Hoffman, Mrs. G. H. Marten, Mrs. A. W. Bennet, and Mrs. F. Reid.

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CARMEL REAL ESTATE THAT IS PRICED RIGHT SELLS FAST

Recently a property owner in Carmel Woods wanted to sell his home. But was uncertain as to the price he should ask. He called the Carmel Realty Board and after inspecting the property, a committee of the Realty Board suggested a price to him. He decided it was a fair one, and the listing was given to all Board Members. THE PROPERTY WAS SOLD BY A BOARD OFFICE IN 4 DAYS.

Is YOUR property PRICED to SELL?

As a service to property owners who want to sell their real estate, a committee of The Carmel Realty Board will furnish without charge or obligation their opinion to the current market value of your property. On request your property will be listed with all Board offices.

For further information, see any of the Realtors listed below.

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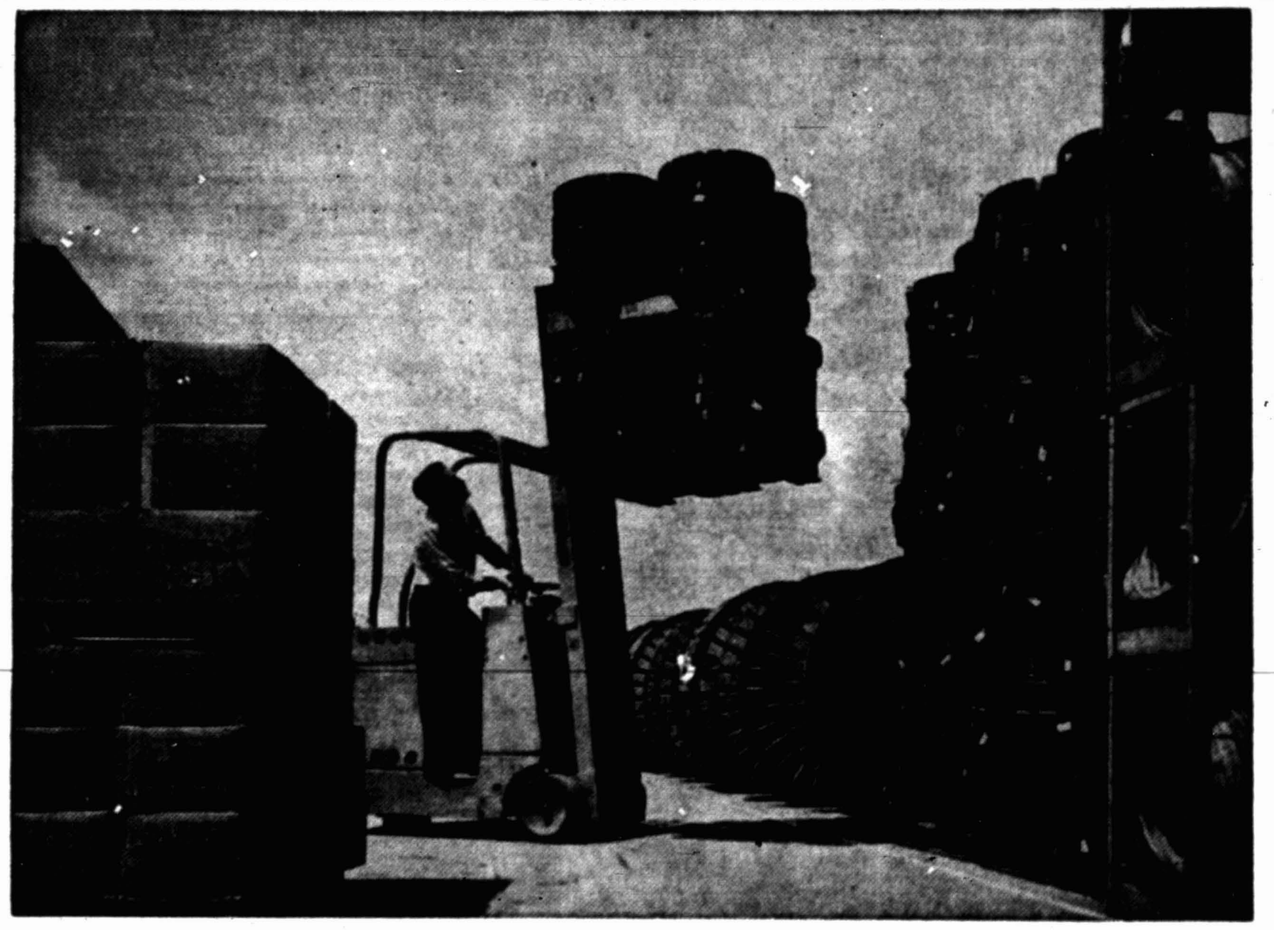

We're stretching our available supply of metals and other critical materials by every means science can devise.

MORE STRENGTH FOR OUR NATION

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1. Copper for cables and wires...rubber for insulation...aluminum for dials—the telephone system requires vast amounts of the materials which are also badly needed by other defense products. Naturally, since the telephone is such an important military and production tool, we get a quota of these materials. But to keep building a strong communications system, we must conserve in every way we can.

2. Scientists are at work on this task... in telephone laboratories and manufacturing plants. By substituting other materials for critical ones, by discovering ways to use smaller amounts of the shortage items, they've come up with some amazing savings. It's estimated that, in 1951, the Bell System will save 2,700,000 pounds of rubber, 3,250,000 pounds of copper, 210,000 pounds of aluminum—to name just three.

3. Efficient telephone service, the kind that can pitch in and help all the nation in times of need, is the result of just such little things as using steel instead of aluminum in a telephone dial. It's the result, also, of keeping the telephone system financially strong. Over the years, such financial strength has been the foundation of our ability to serve. It has enabled us to produce telephone service that's better than ever, produce more of it than ever, and sell it at prices which have gone up far less than other things.

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AVERAGE TELEPHONE RATES UP ONLY 20%*
COST PER TELEPHONE YOU CAN CALL ACTUALLY LOWER THAN IN 1940†
† The cost of telephone service today has actually dropped in terms of the number of telephones a customer can call without toll charges. For, since 1940, telephones have doubled in most places.

Pacific Telephone

Review Of Sam Colburn's Show

BY EPHRAIM DONER

Sam Colburn's twenty water-colors, currently on exhibit at the New Group Gallery on Olivier Street in Monterey, again reveal the virtues and faults of this unusually competent and sincere artist.

A forthright approach, strong color and an innate decorative sense make it possible for him to handle difficult, complex subjects with felicitous, and even impressive, results; but only in a few paintings does he achieve original forms or unified design. Whale in the Rock is Colburn at his very best. A stunning design of water, rocks, pelicans and cormorants that whirl and spiral in a poetic manner to parallel Robinson Jeffers' profound articulation of our local coast. In this, and a few other water colors, such as, Landscape, Above Glory Hole Bar, the artist employs the white of the paper to give body to the sap and juice of the medium he works with.

On the other hand Nevadaville Workings illustrates the shortcomings of this artist's work. The design is wonderful, an exciting balance of a majestic industrial structure, but the surrounding landscape of radiant foliage detracts and submerges the original scaffolding of his pictorial vision. All parts clamor for attention in a confused chorus . . . the result of a maximum of expressive intensity and too little heed paid to the requirements of decorative organization.

Colburn has a special affection for the architecture of the Western ghost mining town. He is not in search of the quaint, nostalgic American West; rather he explores the elements that bind the Bonanza-made architecture to the surrounding landscape. His most recent work is a result of visits to Virginia City, Nevada, Central City, Colorado, and similar places. Despite the dissipated geography, all the papers he brought back radiate from a common center, a result of purposeful energy. I believe that eventually Colburn will find a basic pattern, spiritual and technical, that will relate him to these places as Burchfield is to the drab suburb of the Eastern American city.

Not to be overlooked is a very handsome Portrait of an Artist, and two figure-pieces of fishermen with a distinct mural quality.

CRAFTS GUILD MEETING

A recorded lecture by Dr. Jacques Barzun of Columbia University entitled, Artist and Society, Dual or Divorced, will be presented by Howard Hazeltine at the October meeting of the Carmel Crafts Guild tonight at 8:00 o'clock in the Carmel Art Association galleries. Plans for National Art Week will be discussed, according to President Joe Frame, and this year there will be exhibits of crafts as well as paintings in Peninsula shops during the week. All members and their guests are invited. Refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Stuart Tells Of European Trip At Missionary Tea

Sitting in a gondola under a bridge across the Grand Canal in Venice while a sudden deluge of rain blotted out the full moon and churned the usually placid waterway, a group of American tourists joined in singing Silent Night with a neighbor gondola of Germans, each in their own tongue. Other songs followed, American, German, Italian melodies, the strangers finding a friendly tie in the music that ignores national boundaries. This was one of the unforgettable experiences related by Mrs. R. Marvin Stuart at the missionary tea given by the Women's Auxiliary of the Church of the Wayfarer on Tuesday afternoon with the women of All Saints' Church as guests.

The three months' trip taken last summer by Mrs. Stuart, with her son and her husband, the latter with the Sherwood Zady, Pasadena, gave a panorama of people and conditions in the countries of Western Europe in their recovery from war devastation. Bridges of Understanding, topic of Mrs. Stuart's talk, expresses the need for people of America to reach out to those of other lands, to recognize their struggles and privations, and understand them as human beings like ourselves. The speaker's lively sense of humor and sympathetic spirit held the rapt attention of her large audience.

Preceding the talk, Miss Effa Spencer led the afternoon meditation on the prayers of Jesus. John W. Farr, with Robert M. Forbes at the piano, sang Would God I Were the Tender Apple Blossom, set to the Londonderry Air; The Old Road, by Scott, and the deeply-moving Negro Spiritual, Sweet Little Jesus Boy. Miss Mae Lent and Mrs. K. Fillmore Gray decorated the room with huge bouquets in autumn colors and centered the tea-table with a basket overflowing with autumn fruits and vegetables.

Helen Dooley Wins First Award At De Young Show

Helen Dooley of the Carmel Art Association won first prize in watercolors for her painting, Mist on the Bay, at the Twelfth Annual Exhibition of the Society of Western Artists, M. H. de Young Memorial Museum in San Francisco. Miss Dooley's watercolor was described as "a painting Chinese-like in character in its restraint and delicate and fluid handling." The artist now lives in Stockton. The first prize was $100.

An honorable mention in oils went to J. N. Swanson of Carmel, also a member of the Carmel Art Association, for his Western picture entitled Daybreak.

On the jury of Selection and Awards were A. G. Warshawsky, chairman, and Donald Teague, Peninsula artists. The exhibition will open October 24.

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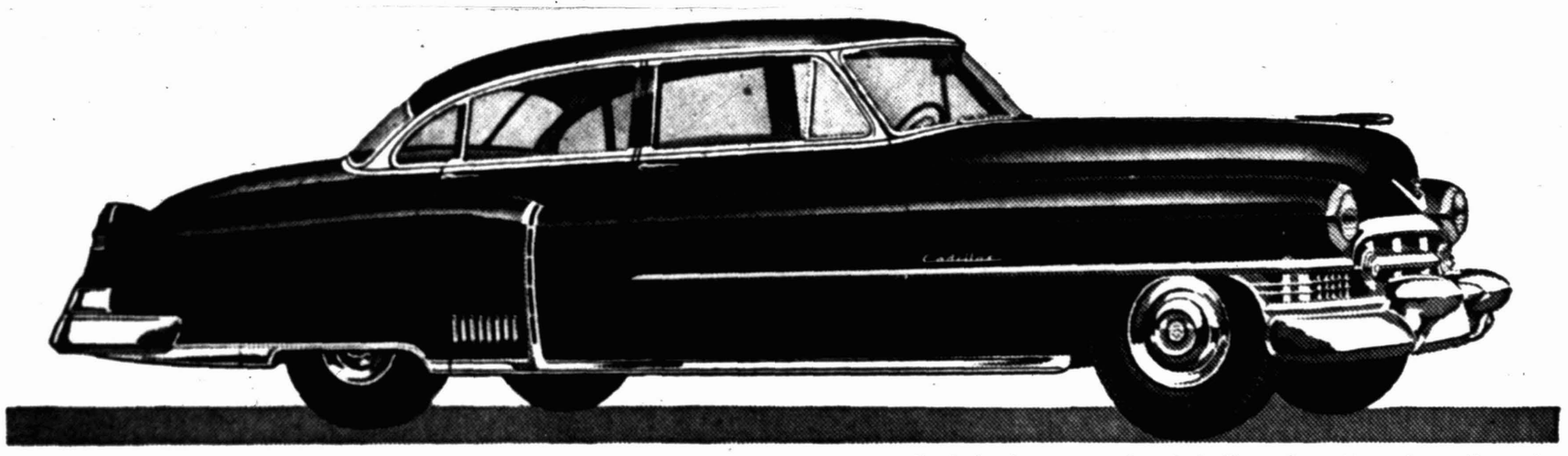

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GRADE SCHOOL NOTES

Mr. Jensen's Fifth Grade

SEA ANEMONE

The sea anemone are found on the Pacific Coast. They live on rocks. Their colors are green, white, yellow, or red with pink or purple shades. They protect themselves from small animals by closing their fetters and stinging the animal. —David Farr

CLASS MEETING

In the fifth grade, we have a class meeting. There is a president a vice-president and a secretary. President is Jean Elston. Vice-president is Frankie Wallace. Secretary is Katy Fry. First, the secretary reads the minutes; then, comes old and new business; and then, current events. Current events are the items that happen in the news. Sharing is some experience a pupil has had. Then someone makes a motion the meeting be adjourned, someone seconds the motion and the president adjourns the meeting.

—Katy Fry

THE OCTOPUS

Octo means eight. The Octopus is a sea animal with eight legs. Each leg, or tentacle, has many suction cups with which it captures its food. He also protects himself by leaving an ink smokescreen. He can change colors and so be like his surroundings.

—Sam Farr

A CANNERY VISIT

A few weeks ago, our class went to a cannery in Monterey. The name of the cannery was Westgate Sun Harbor. When we went, they were canning Bluefin Shipjack and Yellowtail Tuna. We watched them cleaning fish for a while and then we went across a bridge to another building and watched them put the cans in boxes and then we went back to school. —Peter Hensel

WILD FLOWERS

Wild flowers, wild flowers
Red and green and mild flowers
Big wide fields of piled flowers
Oh how I like wild flowers
So many people like wild flowers
Wide fields of wild flowers
I like wild flowers too.

—Hilary Teague

Mrs. Cleo Wells' Third Grade

STORIES WE SHARE IN CLASS

Saturday I went to David's birthday party. We had sandwiches, ice cream and cup cakes. Afterwards we went to the movie, Alice in Wonderland. I liked the part where all the cards were flying in the air. I liked it, too, when they played croquet.

—Tommy Moore

At Christmas our family isn't going to get lots of presents. For our presents we're going to go to Yosemite for a week where there's lots and lots of snow. —Rachel Hart

This summer when I went to Santa Monica my uncle and some other men went hunting. They came back with two bears—I don't know if they were Grizzly or not but they sure were big! We ate them for dinner, but they didn't taste too good to me.

—Tony Mastin

I went up to my grandmother's Friday night. We got there about 11:30 and I think it was about 12 o'clock before my Mother and Daddy went to bed. On Saturday or Sunday, either one, my Mother got this dress and a pink one. The pink one has a hunky that snaps on right in the front.

—Priscilla Salyer

About a week ago we went to see my uncle in the Air Force because he was sick. When we got about 200 miles away we met my uncle at this town and we started back. When ge got to the Hearst Ranch my father said if we went one way it was the wrong way but we went the way my father said was right, and we got all mixed up but we got straightened out again.

—Jim Zoellin

We went to Lake Tahoe and we went to this store and got some fishing things. We had to find some straight sticks. We put out our finished fishing poles, and pretty soon Betty—she's a girl—she's my cousin—and she caught a fish and then pretty soon she caught another one.

—Michael Cranston.

My uncle came Friday night, and he put a teddy bear on my bed. I pushed his tail and he squeaked. I tied a pink ribbon on him and put him on the floor while I ate breakfast. My aunt said not to feed him anything so I didn't, and after breakfast I played house with him. —DeNeale Morgan

MASINI TO SPEAK

M. R. Masini, member of the Indian Parliament, will speak Tuesday evening at 8:00 o'clock in Sunset Auditorium, in commemoration of United Nations Day. Chairmen of the United Nations Subcommission of Prevention of Discrimination and Protection of Minorities, Masini, an industrial relations chief and cultural and political leader in India, will lecture under the joint auspices of several Carmel organizations.

Audubon Screen Tour Program Announced

Members of Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society meeting in Room 11, Sunset School, Carmel, tonight (October 19) at 8 p.m. will hear a progress report on Screen Tour plans for this fifth season. All-color motion pictures of outstanding merit have been booked for the following five nights: November 5, January 9, February 8, March 29 and May 16. They will range across this North American continent, covering Lakelore, Western Discovery, Our National Parks, Wings and Talons, and Canada North. American photographers, nationally famous, are bringing the world of nature and wild life to be enjoyed in armchair comfort through the Audubon Screen Tours.

At tonight's meeting, Dr. J. M. Linsdale will talk on bird banding. Prospective new members are cordially invited to attend. Annual dues for the local society are $1.50. The Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society treasurer is Mr. R. H. Wells, Route 1, Box 671 Carmel. Season tickets for the Screen Tour series: Adults, $2.40; Students, $1.20, including tax, are on sale to the general public.

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- HORSE SHOW Brilliant million-dollar Society and Western classic!
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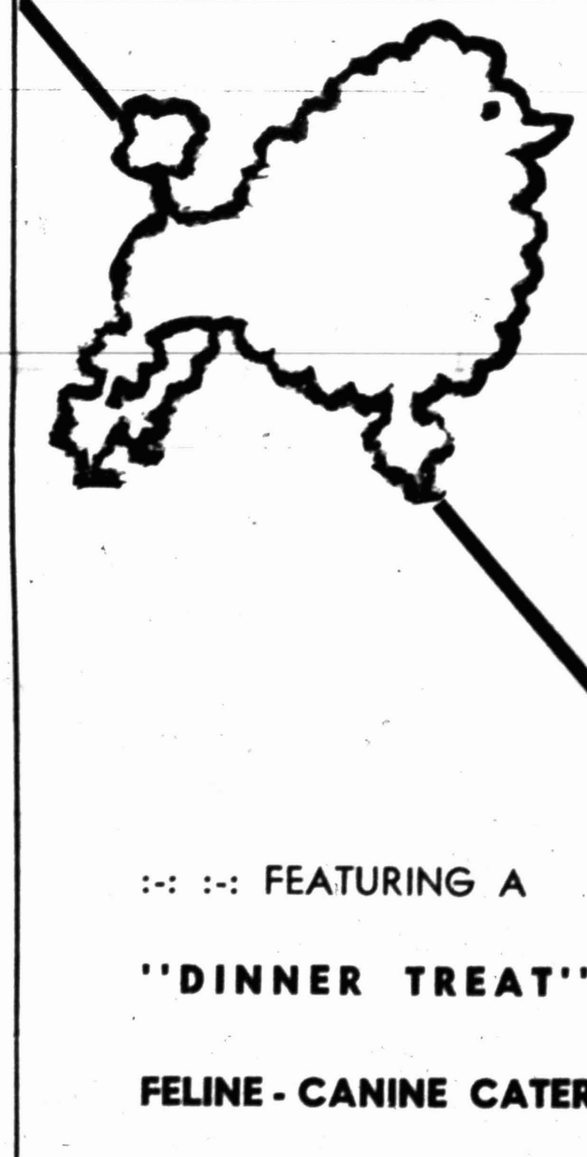
- LIVESTOCK EXPOSITION 5,500 animal aristocrats. Amazing!

POPULAR PRICES (incl. tax): $1.20, $2.00, $2.50; box seats, $5.60. ★ Eve's., Oct. 26-Nov. 4, incl.—8 p.m. Mat's., Oct. 27, 28; Nov. 3, 4—2 p.m.

TICKETS *Outside S.F.*, Pac. Greyhound ticket ag'ts. *In S.F.*, Crane Box Off.; Sherman Clay; Cow Palace. *Oak.*, Sherman Clay. ALL SEATS RESERVED.

COW PALACE • Oct. 26-Nov. 4

SHOW OF NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS



GRAND OPENING

MONDAY, OCTOBER 22

MARIBEL McCOY
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PINK POODLE PET SHOP

:-: :-: FEATURING A

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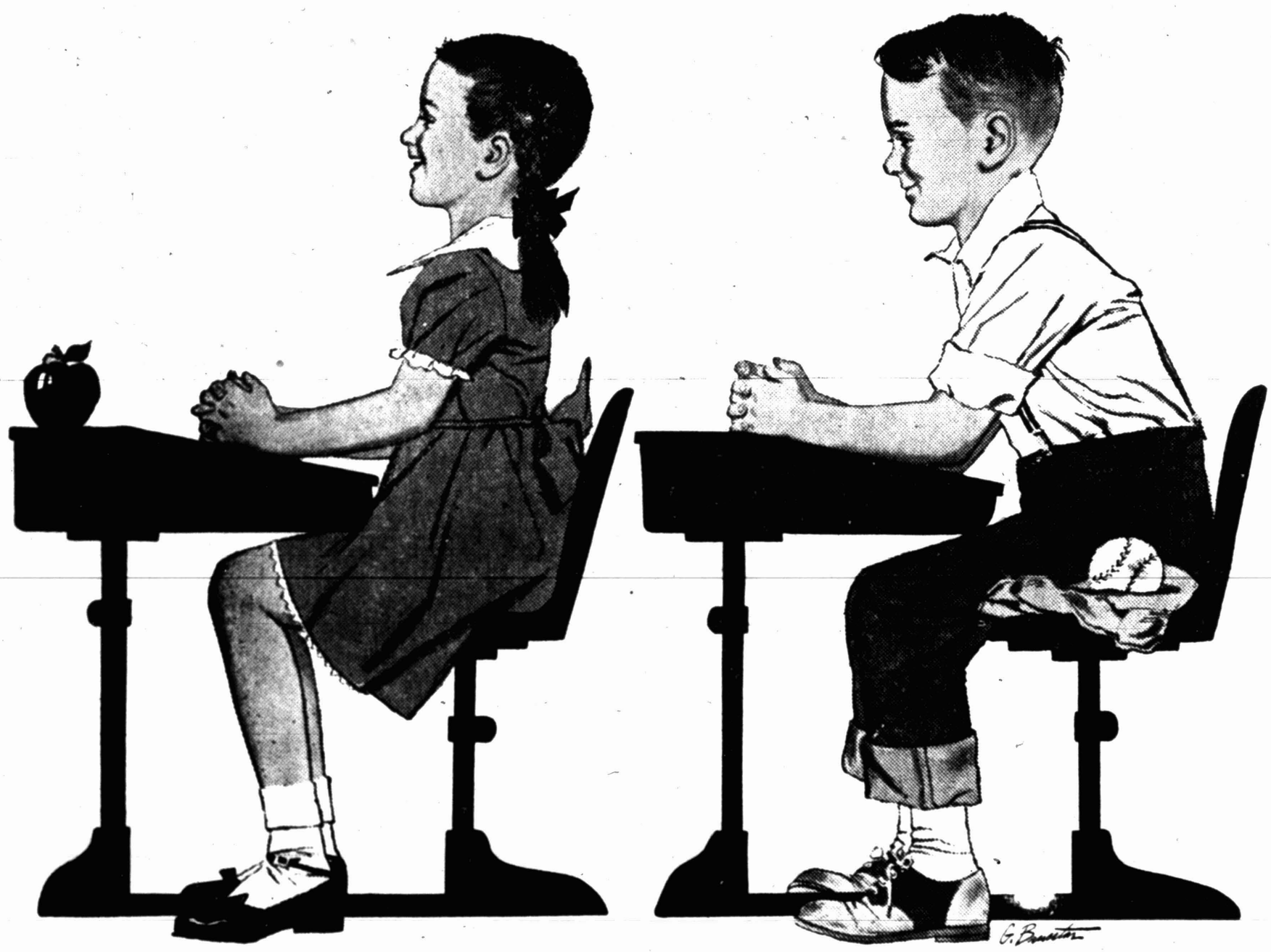

Californians know that it takes money to educate today's youngsters for tomorrow's responsibilities—money for classrooms, libraries, playgrounds and other "tools of learning." A lot of this money comes from Bank of America through investment in school bonds. This financial support has helped create—in hundreds of California cities—the modern schools so vital to the development of today's children.

Everywhere in California the great resources of this bank are working for the development of communities like your own. Schools and other public buildings . . . streets . . . sewers . . . waterworks . . . municipal swimming pools and other civic improvements are being financed with many millions of Bank of America deposit dollars.

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Bank of America's bond portfolio includes about 450 school bond issues in addition to bonds for every other kind of municipal improvement.

Bank of America also lends to architects, contractors and manufacturers engaged in the important work of designing, building and equipping new schools and other public works.

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Bank of America

NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Have You Read . . .?

The Way to Game Abundance; with an Explanation of Game Cycles. By Wallace B. Grange. Scribner's, 1949.

By C. EDWARD GRAVES

Sportsmen will be greatly interested in this book, written by a former biologist of the old U. S. Biological Survey who is now running a private "game farm" in Wisconsin where deer, rabbits and various game birds are produced successfully on land that is kept semi-wild. A review of the book by Olaus J. Murie, one of our foremost wildlife conservationists, will be found in the Summer Issue of The Living Wilderness, a copy of which is in the Harrison Memorial Library. Extracts from the review follow:

"Perhaps there is no phase of the 'game' question today that has aroused greater furor than the fact that some birds and mamals feed on flesh. Wallace Grange has a fair, democratic view on this question:

" 'Game management seeks to control the plant succession, the game itself, and where necessary, the predator, not singling out predation alone but applying a balanced system of management, of which predator control is a small part. We saw that in wilderness a definite balance of nature is maintained. True, it is not the static balance which casual observers have sometimes claimed, in which the weight of one force exactly balances that of another. It is rather an enormously fluctuating balance in which one or more factors successfully outweigh the others for a time, are themselves outweighed in turn, the habitat nevertheless maintaining a certain norm which insures that all species which belong to it will survive.'

"An excellent statement of this misunderstood concept of ecological balance!

"Again:

" 'The degree of predator control we seek in game management is that one which will achieve a reasonable facsimile of the natural, or wilderness, balance of nature while producing a satisfactory game crop for harvest by man.'

"As the author says, from his discussion of predator control emerge seven general principles, among which may be mentioned here these two:

" 'Wilderness areas should receive no predator control, except in the case of sanctuaries for species on the verge of extinction; and these only after competent field study.

" 'All predator control efforts should be limited to situations where actual field study has shown a definite need for it.'

"The author voices the belief of thousands of Americans when he concludes this chapter:

" 'True lovers of the outdoors do not wish to see American landscape reduced to game and livestock habitat alone. They enjoy the low hoot of the great horned owl, which adds its own flavor to the swamps and woodlands. They enjoy sight of an occasional fleeing fox, and even more the spectacle of a fox stalking mice in a meadow. Their deer hunting is made more pleasant if the track of coyote or bobcat is seen. . . . This undefinable quality of wilderness is always greater where a reasonable number of predatory species are about. The full enjoyment of hunting, and the test of the real sportsman as well, comes when one appreciates the fact that predators are necessary to the scheme of nature—where one could have shot a bird of prey or a fox but chose not to do so!'

"Under the heading 'The Management Opportunity' Wallace Grange says:

" 'No person in the United States is landless, in reality. Although every man, woman and child may not possess a deed to property, "we the people" own, pro rata, not less than two acres each of national, state or county forest land within the United States, and several acres more apiece in Alaska.'

"If for no other reason than realization of

(Continued on Page 11)

"AND SOME ARE FALLEN ASLEEP" . . .

And some are fallen asleep . . .
Dry is the river, dry the crowding hills,
Dry the ravine and the fresh fall of water,
Withered the fern and the spore-bearing moss,
Rainless the land . . .
And some are fallen asleep.

And some are awake in the dream
Yet walk with the wind at their throats,
Treading the sand with back-slipping steps,
Wresting with terror too strong for the sleeper
They struggle but cannot awake.

And some are fallen asleep—
Who know they have neared a great dawn.
Blaze of full springtime has shaken the dark.
Foreknowing floods over the murk of the land.
They sleep but the heart is awake . . .
They dream, but with birds in the boughs!

—JOHN STONE.

SILENCE

What is silence but the mood
Of divine infinitude?

I have found it in a tree
And in great simplicity;

I have found it in the deep
And forgetful pool of sleep,

And in love as sure and calm
As a hill-begotten psalm.

What is silence but the way
For a soul to learn to pray?

—GILEAN DOUGLAS.

RAIN WEAVER

Rain wove
Its glistening threads
In patterns, silver-smooth,
Through dull green warp and soft grey woof
Of pines.

—HARRIET CHAPMAN BUTLER.

HARVEST

All summer long the grapes are ripening:
Penelope is busy at her loom,
Weighting the green with purple, burdening
The lazy wind with musky earth perfume.
Waste not the day, youth; gather all you see
In the abundant vineyard. We shall press
A vintage from this fruit in which shall be
All the bright summer's lust and loveliness.

Be thrifty with the harvest now, and reap
Each heavy cluster from the arching vine
So sweetly weighted. Roots in earth that heap
Our kitchens with the yield of suns design
Our destiny: so let us wisely keep
The best of summer for our winter's wine.

—CARL JOHN BOSTELMAN.

Pacific Report . . .

by Col. C. A. DeCamp

Dr. Felix M. Keesing, Professor of Anthropoloy and Executive Head of the Department of Sociology and Anthopology at Stanford University, addressed the students and faculty of the Navy Line School in Monterey as well as a select group of interested civilians on Friday last, on South West Pacific conditions since the War.

Professor Keesing, having just returned from a nine months' tour of Pacific areas, asserted that throughout that area there appeared to be much less awareness of the threat of Communism than is the case in most of the rest of the world.

However, a maritime strike that tied up shipping, and with it, endless commerce and industry, in Australia from January to July last, and which is said to have been Communist furthered has had a powerful effect toward an area awakening. It has motivated much of the Australian movement for taking counter measures against this communistic infiltration. The people though were not yet ready to back their government in its move to outlaw the Communist Party.

As counter measure, both the New Guinea and Australian Governments are exhibiting great interest in what is known as the Columbo Plan, which is a movement for social betterment in the South Pacific somewhat equivalent to our Marshall Plan for Europe. AND! believe it or not! this Columbo movement, of which we are a part, reverses the accepted rule of American contribution, and instead of our contributing eighty or ninety per cent of the funds, our contribution this time is just twelve and a half per cent.

The Movement has for ultimate objective, the raising of the standard of well being and of responsibility of undeveloped South Pacific peoples whereby they may assume an ever increasing share in the handling of their own political affairs. The impetus for the movement is coming largely from the Colonial Powers, Britain, France and Holland.

In this connection, we of America find ourselves uncomfortably in the middle. That is between siding with the law and order of the Powers and siding with the colonies who are through with colonialism and many times fanatically against any Great Powers.

Dr. Keesing laughingly told his hearers that if some of them knew too little about George Washington, a trip to the South Seas might prove enlightening, where they would discover that a great many people knew him as the World's greatest anti-colonial hero. One could frequently see George Washington portrait posters on banners carried in parades and demonstrations throughout the area.

There people associate the United States with anti-colonialism, so that when and if we seem to side with the Colonial Powers, they deem it a breach of faith and we no longer merit their confidence. This, in spite of our record of emancipating subject peoples even including the Philippines so near at hand. No amount of citing history or pointing to the Philippine record has any effect on them at all. Now we are imperialists, that's that.

There has grown throughout the Orient a bitter hatred of the role of inferiority that has been assigned to them by the Caucasians. It permeates the Eastern World in high and low degree and is a potent force that may not be ignored. It underlies not a little of the expressions of such men as Nehru and even Romulo. Apparently none are immune.

So wide and insistent is this dislike of the White Man as to pose the possibility of our waking up some fine morning to find ourselves on the minority side in a United Nations issue.

One thing is apparent, that whatever we do in the way of uplift in this area, means putting money in and taking little if anything out. Any supposititious gain is that of some measure of the

(Continued on Page 11)

Archery Club Is Proposed For Monterey Peninsula

A growing interest in archery on the Monterey Peninsula has led to the proposal, by some of the 20-odd enthusiastists of the ancient sport in this vicinity, that a club for both target shooters and hunters be formed. Arrangements have been made for a range on Jack's Peak, and it is hoped that a target and roving course may be set up there for the benefit of members. Frequent group gatherings for demonstration of bow and arrow construction are being planned.

Approximately 35 bow hunters take advantage of the special hunting seasons for archers every year on the Peninsula. Among these is Jake May of the Carmel postoffice, who shot the first deer in Monterey County this year with his bow, on a hunting trip in the Carmel Valley. Bow hunting demands much skill in marksmanship and in woodcraft, and hence high sportsmanship. Mr. May uses a "Grizzly" with a 75-pound pull, made of aluminum, yew, and fortisan plastic.

Target archery also emphasizes skill and brings the rewards of outdoor exercise, Mr. May points out, in asking that everyone interested in the organization of the group of members sixteen years of age or older get in touch with him. It is emphasized that archery is not limited to the young. Plenty of older people are pulling heavy bows.

Pacific Report . . .

(Continued from Page 10)

promotion of peace in the Pacific.

The impact of our high spending Armed Forces on the quietude of these island territories was startling to say the least. Never in their wildest dreaming had they contemplated that there was so much money in the world, certainly not so easily obtainable. As one of them put it to Dr. Keesing, "your men gave us so much, they gave us money, they gave us love."

All in all these South Pacificers are an easy going lot, not too anxious to be stirred into the faster and more rigorous ways of the West, yet fearful that if not so stirred they will miss out on the good things of which they had a taste during the war.

As so frequently happens when humans have to adjust to new conditions, they generate cults of one kind or another, even we here in California have our Ham 'n Eggers, so in the promises of the millenium that political leaders are wont to make to their adherents, we find in these Islands cults that promise that the Americans will return and cults that promise that they won't.

In this state of flux now characteristic of this disturbed area it would seem that what would be most helpful would be that we of the United States would settle upon some dynamic policy toward these peoples, something that would reflect to them the basic freedoms which we espouse, and implement such policy with word and act such that none, large or small could mistake our intent.

We need recognize that out of the trials and tribulations of a defunct Colonialism it is needed that there be brought into being an organization of humankind having a far greater sense of the value of the individual on the one hand and of the dignity required in a political association of such individuals on the other. They will need help, but not coercion to this end.

California Literary Magazine Founded

We are in receipt of the first issue of a new magazine, the California Quarterly. The editorial board consists of Lawrence P. Spingarn, Sanora Babb, Thomas McGrath, Dolph Sharp, Wilma Shore and Philip Stevenson.

The Quarterly is founded on the conviction that contemporary writing is threatened both by obscurantism and by censorship. It hopes "to encourage writing that faces up to its time, and writers who recognize their responsibility to deal with reality in communicable terms." It is "a moderate position in an immoderate time" and we wish the new magazine growth and persistence.—D. H.

READ THE WANT ADS

Have You Read? . . .

(Continued from Page 10)

the significance of this single fact, we could wish that every citizen could read this book. We could wish every citizen to realize its importance, when the author suggests:

" 'One objective all of us can share, whatever our situations as to personal ownership of land, is to sponsor and assist in the preservation of at least one typical plant formation climax in our own state; in our own locality. . . .It should be a part of American public policy, of state policy, even of county policy, to preserve typical remnant fragments of the original wilderness, and its successions, within each locality.'

"Almost the final word in the book stresses the fact that,

" 'Primeval wildernesses are a part of the American heritage of culture, of our standard of living, and we cannot sacrifice them heedlessly or needlessly without sustaining real loss. We need them as a source of inspiration, for the wilderness has always stimulated the thoughts of man and his spiritual development. The wilderness is a place in which man is helped to see himself in proper perspective as a part of Nature.'

"Young men in the wildlife field, aspiring to put their shoulders to the wheel, can derive philosophical direction from this book. Every sportsman would profit from reading it. There should be a copy in the office of every sportsman's club in the country, and every state game commission. Wallace Grange has here contributed much to wholesome thinking about the objectives and methods in conservation."

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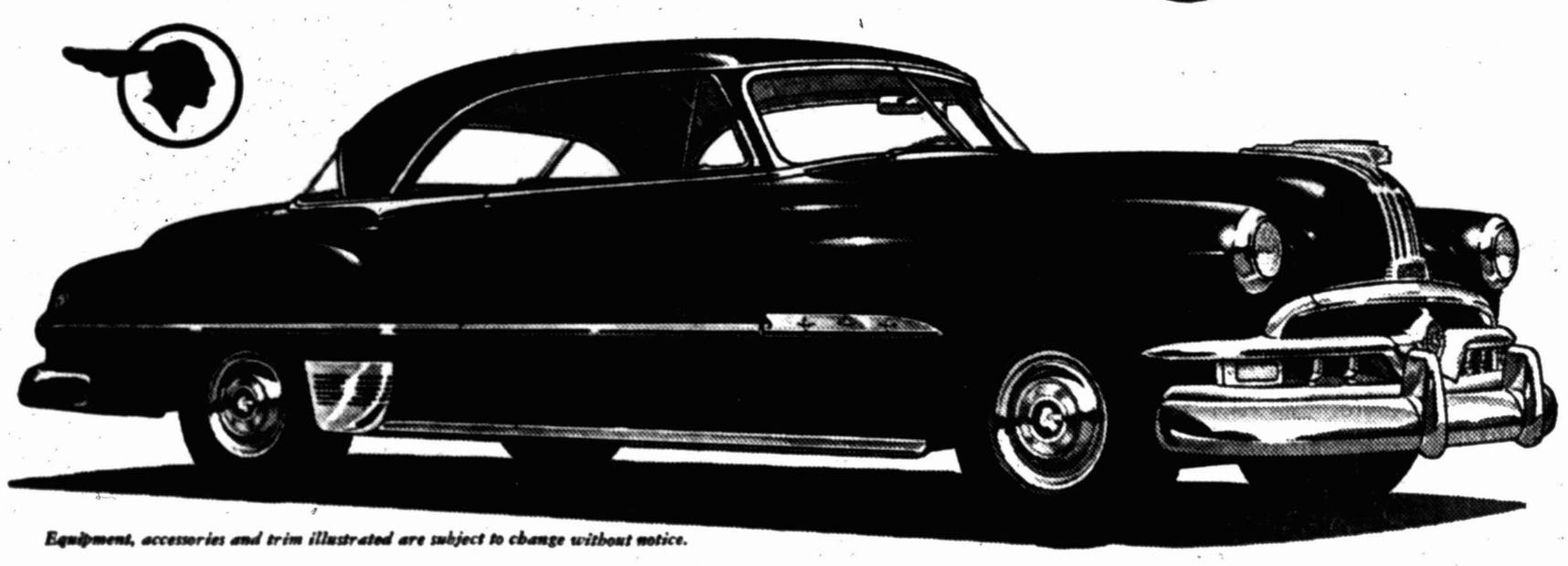
What a Wonderful Story the Price Tag Tells!



Equipment, accessories and trim illustrated are subject to change without notice.

WE'D like you to come in and hear a wonderful story.

First of all, it's the story of a great car—a car whose name is respected and admired everywhere in America. We are sure that the word "Pontiac" means something distinct and different from any other name in the motor car world.

The word Pontiac means a good solid citizen—a thoroughly good car—a beautiful car—a car with a reputation for delivering years and years and years of driving pleasure.

But there's another important part of this story you should hear: *It's the wonderful story of Pontiac's price!*

For this great car, desirable as it is, is one of the lowest priced automobiles in America—just one step above the very lowest.

Come in, get our deal—a wonderful story all the way around!

America's Lowest-Priced Straight Eight
Lowest-Priced Car with GM Hydra-Matic Drive (Optional at extra cost)
Your Choice of Silver Streak Engines—Straight Eight or Six
The Most Beautiful Thing on Wheels
Unisteel Body by Fisher

Dollar for Dollar you can't beat a Pontiac

RAMSEY MOTOR CO.
409 Tyler Street Monterey, Calif.

By Karen Williams

The dictionary defines a sweater as "a sleeved outer garment for either sex." True, most sweaters do have sleeves, either long or short, but even Webster falls a long way short of describing sweaters such as I saw at HARRIET DUNCAN'S today. And as for this "either sex" business, I question that. These sweaters are the softest, most feminine apparel of their type that you can buy. An outer garment? Yes, sometimes, but not always. The short-sleeved slip-ons can be worn under coats, suit jacket, or a cardigan. As far as technicality is concerned Webster is probably correct, but he failed to mention the colors! HARRIET DUNCAN has sweaters in all shades, including two beautiful new ones: iris, a deep' smokey-blue; and lime-peel, a bright, scintilating yellow-green. Pure cashmere, short and long sleeved, slip-ons of cardigans, come in all sizes and colors, the iris, and lime-peel also. Lamb's wool, in soft pastels; Australian Zephyr wool, short to the waist, ribbed neck, a square pocket and round brass buttons. Comes in deep cherry red, lavender, and navy. (The navy one has an emblem in the shape of a compass on the pocket.) In red, gray and navy comes the French sweater with dolman sleeves, fitted waist, vertical rib knit, small round collar, and round goldy buttons. Wear the sleeves long and you have a smart, dressy sweater; push them up, and you are ready for sportier occasions. In my opinion, HARRIET DUNCAN on Sixth Street, defines the sweater much more beautifully than Webster's Dictionary.

So you want to do some modeling in clay, but you don't know how to start! Then, the ARTISTS' PALETTE has the solution for you. It is called the "Sculpkit", and consists of all the necessary equipment for sculpturing either animal or human forms. There are two armatures, the bases for your figures, from which a score of different shapes can be produced. One basic animal form, and one human form. You can twist these into many positions, mold the clay around them, and come up with something different every time. The tools are by "Duron" and are flexible, yet firm. $4.50 brings you the set complete. Della Robbia present a wonderful tile kit, containing 14 liquid glaze colors, three tiles for painting, and baking if desired, one frame, and two brushes. Baking the tile is not necessary, except for extreme durability. China, glass, metal and plaster figurines all can be decorated in this way. The whole kit sells for only $5.50. Think of these two items as Christmas gifts. From Grandpa Gus down to little Sister Sue, they'd love to find them under the Christmas tree. Mrs. Prosser has many fine ideas for gifts at the ARTISTS' PALETTE, on Sixth Street.

"Dictionary, Please!", "Dictionary, Please!" That's the newest fad! More exciting and exacting than anagrams, but built on the same principle, this new game is sweeping the coast. As yet I haven't played "Dictionary, Please!", but I was lucky enough to watch a game for a while at O'KEEFFE'S, where it is being sold. The concentration on the faces of the participants told me how fascinating it must be. It's the type of game at which you sit down, saying, "Well, just for a while," and end up hours later raring to go for hours more. Any number of people, from two to eight, can play. Here's another point to remember. Are you a bad speller? What more painless and amusing way to learn can you think of? The game consists of building words, stealing words from your opponents, and making your own words longer. Scores are estimated by the number and length of your words at the end of the game. The complete set, including the tiled letters, drawstring bag for reserve tiles, tile racks, score and memo pads, pencils and aligners, and a set of 225 colored scoring counters, all available for $9.75 at O'KEEFFE'S, on Dolores Street. "Dictionary, Please!"

READ THE WANT ADS

Mrs. McCoy Opens New Pet Shop Here

Climaxing many weeks of intensive preparation and merchandise stocking, the Pink Poodle Pet Shop will make its bow to Carmel pet owners and lovers next Monday with the opening of its new store on Mission street, between Fifth and Sixth Streets.

Owner and proprietor of the new shop, heralded as "Carmel's finest", is Mrs. Maribel McCoy.

Featuring distinctive and unusual services and products, the shop will handle pets and accessories and U. S. Government inspected meats. Plans also have been announced for inauguration of an unique feline and canine catering service.

"It is our aim," states Mrs. McCoy, "to bring to Carmel residents and visitors a pet shop service that is in keeping with the traditional high standard of the community itself.

"Markets of the entire country have been literally scoured for smart new and novel pets and accessories, and it will be our aim to bring these to the public through a consistent, ethical merchandising and advertising program."

Mrs. McCoy is well known to [illegible] established a pet shop here a number of years ago which later was transferred to other ownership.

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People have asked... "Oil Progress? Should that mean something to me?"

The oil companies of America *are now observing Oil Progress Week. Some people outside the industry have asked, "Oil Progress? Should that mean something to me?"*

The answer is "Yes, indeed!"—for oil progress directly affects the lives of all Americans, and the rest of the civilized world as well. One indication of the strides the industry has made is a count of its products. Fifty years ago, we were getting only about a dozen different products out of crude oil. Now Standard produces more than 1100. What we ourselves produce, plus what's made with the help of products we provide, adds up to a seemingly endless list of things that make your life better.

Your car can be "like new" longer with a motor oil developed by Standard's scientists using atomic energy. It cuts engine wear as much as one-half, compared with conventional oils.
Your country's military strength is increased by jet fighters. Standard developed the first jet fuels used by the U. S. Our fuel progress continues with today's super-jets.
Your cleaning chores are easier thanks to today's new detergents. Standard pioneered their development, now supplies a large portion of the nation's needs.

The growth of the industry over the years has meant the development of thousands of oil companies, large and small. All are needed—to serve you better, and keep the nation strong. As the industry progresses, the gain is yours... for *your* progress and *oil* progress go hand in hand.

Oil Progress Week... October 14 to 20

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA
• plans ahead to serve you better

Pine Needles

VIRGINIA McGRATH, SOCIAL EDITOR

At Lurline Sailing

Mr. and Mrs. John Abernethy went to San Francisco Friday to see some of their friends off to Hawaii on the Lurline. After a great deal of excitement and gaiety at the bon voyage party, the Abernethys went on to San Jose and to Ross to spend the rest of the week end.

Among Carmel folk leaving on the Lurline were Miss Katherine Smits of La Loma Terrace, who was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Gladys Smits of Santa Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Bonham, and Michel de Dampierre and his bride, the former Gloría Jury, whose marriage took place September 22. The parents of the young couple, Mrs. Marie de Dampierre and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jury of Salinas, were on hand to bid them farewell.

* * *

Potter Rotary Speaker

Zenas Potter, recently returned from two years and a half junketing around Europe, entertained the Carmel Rotary Club at its luncheon meeting Tuesday noon with a report on his experiences, which, he insists, were mostly pleasant. He painted and had two exhibitions; Mrs. Potter wrote and one of her books was published last month. They bought a car and moved when they felt in the mood, staying at hotels or taking a villa. Accommodations were generally good, the people friendly and the food on the continent universally good but poor in England, where is was scarce and badly cooked.

At Cannes Sur Mer they met the Kent Daniels, also from Carmel.

Dr. Joseph McCarthy introduced the speaker.

* * *

At Air Training Center

Robert K. Lowrey, airman apprentice, USN, son of Mrs. Nola Lowrey of Torres and Sixth Streets, is attending the Naval Aviation Machinist's Mate School at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Memphis, Tenn.

Lowrey, who entered the Naval service in February, 1951, received his recruit training at the U. S. Naval Training Center, San Diego.

Before entering the Navy, he was a second-year student at Monterey Peninsula College.

* * *

Club Communion

The Canterbury Club for Episcopal students and young adults will hold its monthly corporate Communion and breakfast Sunday morning at 8:00 o'clock at St. John's Church in Del Monte. The celebrant will be the Rector of the Parish, the Rev. Bernard N. Lovgren, Club advisor. At 11:00 o'clock the Rector will seek to answer the Church's critics who have built up a negative philosophy toward the Church built on the false premises of the Church's mistakes. Mr. Lovgren will use as the subject of his sermon "What's Right with the Church?"

Seely-Jarvis Marriage

Miss Jacqueline Seely and Richard Thomas Jarvis were married at the Church of the Wayfarer on Saturday afternoon. The ceremony, attended by relatives and close friends of the family, was performed by the Reverend K. Fillmore Gray.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Seely of Modesto and sister of Mr. Paul Seely of Pebble Beach, was given in marriage by her father. Her gown was of white nylon net, with a full skirt and fitted bodice with lace insert, high neckline and short sleeves. Her fingertip veil descended from a lace cap. She wore long white gloves and carried a white prayerbook and lilies of the valley.

She was attended by Mrs. Rober Ghilotti of Menlo Park, matron of honor; Miss Anne Hiatt of Modesto, maid of honor; Mrs. Willis Roddy and Miss Joan Weeks. All wore white nylon net over brown taffeta and embroidered net capelets, and carried bouquets of yellow chrysanthemums and autumn leaves.

Small nieces of the bride, Karen Seely of Modesto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Seely; and Penelope Seely, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Seely, were flower girls.

William McPartland of San Jose was best man, and ushers were Dr. Clifton Wright, Modesto; Curtis Wherry, Berkeley; and James Shanks, Sacramento.

A reception for the newlyweds was held at the home of the Fred Seelys, which was decorated with yellow chrysanthemums and autumn leaves. Spanish musicians played in the patio while the bride cut the wedding cake and toasts of champagne were drunk to the newly married couple.

Mrs. John Seely wore a mauve crepe gown with pink cymbidium orchid corsage. Mrs. Harold Jarvis, of Modesto, the groom's mother, wore blue lace with blue accessories and an orchid corsage.

In leaving for a southern honeymoon, the bride wore a tailored brown suit with orange hat and scarf, and a corsage of orchids. The young couple will make their home in San Francisco, where the groom has lived since his graduation last year from St. Mary's College.

The bride is a graduate of Notre Dame School for Girls in Belmont and the College of the Holy Names.

Hallowe'en Party Plans

Enlisting the efforts of children, their parents and teachers, and the Carmel Kiwanis Club, preparations are being made by Carmel at large for the Annual Children's Hallowe'en Party. All Saints' Eve promises to be a fete day to which all may look forward with anticipation of costumes, parades, and prizes rather than the dread of pranks and destruction.

The Sunset School grounds will be the site of a grand parade at 7:00 o'clock the evening of October 31. Gene Harrah, general chairman, has assembled a huge load of prizes. Dick Sumner, master of ceremonies, will direct the costume parade and judging. The grand prize is a $25 Savings Bond. Each age group will vie for toys, and every participant will receive a gift. Balloons and horns will be in colorful and noisy evidence. Joe Gledhill's committee on sound and music will keep things moving. Harold Nielsen will provide and dispense refreshments, cider, popcorn and candy.

Don Sands will display prizes in the windows of The House That Jack Built. The schools will hold their own preview parades, and teachers are already offering help with costumes the children are making at home.

* * *

Tea for Mrs. Newmark

In honor of her mother, Mrs. J. Newmark, Mrs. Roderick Wilson entertained friends with a tea party on Mrs. Newmark's birthday last Tuesday. One of the guests was Mrs. Wilson's niece, Mrs. Aetna Carpenter of San Mateo, who, with Mrs. Newmark, is leaving soon on a trip to Yosemite.

* * *

Monterey Peninsula Garden Club

Mrs. H. N. Hansen, grower of African violets at Lafayette, will be the speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Garden Club at 8:00 o'clock tonight at the Pacific Grove Club House. There will be door prizes and a plant sales table. A small charge will be made to non-members.

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University Women

"Do We Have Teen Age Dope Traffic on The Monterey Peninsula?" is the tentative subject this year for the Social Studies section of the American Association of University Women, which will meet Monday evening at 8:00 o'clock at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Charles Gratiot, 299 Via Paraiso, Monterey. Members interested in this section may telephone 5-6862 for house directions.

The section on Play Reading and Drama will meet Wednesday evening at 8:00 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Betty Fowlston, 981 David Avenue, Monterey. Mrs. Fowlston, who appeared in Doubling in Brass at the First Theatre, is well-known on the Peninsula for her participation in amateur theatricals, and those meeting with her will become acquainted with acting and behind-the-scenes work.

Strictly for social recreation is the Bridge and Canasta section of the AAUW, that gives promise of continuing in the wide popularity it enjoyed last year. Next Thursday evening at 8:00 o'clock this section will meet at the home of Miss Gertrude Rendtorff, 506 Camino Real. Anyone wishing to join the group who lacks transportation may telephone Mrs. Robert Johnson, 2-5406.

* * *

Visit Hoppers

Dr. and Mrs. James Hopper of Sausalito were down last week end to visit Dr. Hopper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hopper of Carmel, and to attend the wedding of Jennefer Lloyd.

* * *

Attend Convention

City Attorney Thomas Perry, City Clerk Peter Mawdsley and Mrs. Mawdsley, and Commander (Ret.) John S. Chitwood, Commissioner of Health and Safety, attended the three-day League of California Cities Convention in San Francisco which began October 15.

Irwins in Town

Mr. William Hyde Irwin, the painter, and Mrs. Irwin were among the guests at the wedding of Jennefer Lloyd and Nathaniel Baylis. They came down from San Francisco and spent the week end on the Peninsula.

* * *

Westovers Have Son

A son, John Michael, was born to Mr. and Mrs. John B. Westover at 11:55 o'clock Sunday evening at Monterey Hospital. Grandparents of the boy are Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Bell and Mr. and Mrs. John Westover, all of Carmel. The John B. Westovers, with Becky Lou, recently moved to their new post adobe home on the Monte Vista tract overlooking Monterey Bay.

* * *

Daughters Arrive

On Columbus Day, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Ingram of Lincoln and Fifth Streets welcomed their first child, Marjorie Ellen. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rianda became the parents of a daughter, Kim, on October 2. La Rancheria, Carmel Valley, will be the home of Valerie Lynn, born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Hohler on October 10. Valerie has a brother, Michael.

* * *

A Bord le De Grasse

Mrs. James H. MacLafferty, who with her niece, Margaret Purchase, is sailing for France on the De Grasse, writes: "My niece and I are having a year over here. Peggy (Margaret Purchase) is attending the Julliene School of Fine Arts. I am chaperoning.

"Imagine my surprise when a couple approached my table at breakfast aboard the De Grasse and announced themselves as of Carmel, California. Delight! Mrs. Somers and her son, Clayton.

"My love to Carmel."

* * *

New Mills Students

Enrolling in the Centennial year at Mills College, three local girls now freshmen at the historic college, which was founded as a young ladies' seminary at Benicia in 1852, will take part in the series of gala festivities commemorating its 100th anniversary. They are Barbara Ann McCrea, daughter of Captain and Mrs. Victor B. McCrea, a graduate of Carmel High School; Constance Ann Melchior, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. William Melchior, who formerly attended Virginia Intermount College, and Marianne Crocker of Pebble Beach, a former student of the Foxcroft School in Middleburg, Virginia.

* * *

To Southern California

Mrs. Worthington Hollyday recently had a two weeks' visit with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Phillips of Calexico, and their children. Mr. Phillips is editor of the Calexico newspaper, which he recently took over, the family formerly living in Pasadena. Mrs. Hollyday made the trip to Calexico by air.

Her husband, Mr. Worthington Hollyday, gave the lecture on the Scandinavian countries in the Carmel High School.

Carmel Women's Club

Mrs. H. S. Upjohn was book reviewer at the Monday afternoon Book Section meeting of the Carmel Woman's Club. After being introduced by Mrs. E. M. Seifert, chairman, Mrs. Upjohn discussed For Readers Only by J. Penn. This book is a very amusing account of the author's observations day by day in the reading room of the British Museum, Mrs. Upjohn said. She reviewed Forty Years in a Book Shop, and told many interesting anecdotes of Mr. Spencer's experience in London in selling first editions and manuscripts of Robert Louis Stevenson and Charles Dickens. The program concluded with readings from Fred Bason's Diary.

Tea was in charge of Mrs. E. L. Poyer, assisted by Mrs. John D. Gates and Mrs. Keith Evans. Mrs. Anne Knox and Mrs. Harriett Hebard poured at a table decorated with fuchsia dahlias and petunias.

The Flower Section on October 22 will be sponsored by Mrs. E. T. Patee, who has invited Mr. James S. Kerr of a San Mateo Seed Company to speak on Fall Planting and Spraying.

* * *

Christmas Bazaar Date Set

November 15 has been set as the day of the Annual Christmas Bazaar by the ladies of All Saints' Church. It will be bigger than ever before this year, the new Parish Hall permitting more room for displays. Doors will open at 10:00 o'clock for early shoppers to find attractive aprons, Christmas decorations, fancywork and the like for themselves and for gifts to others.

Chairmen of this year's bazaar are Mrs. Henry I. Raymond and Mrs. Philip Preble.

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of the Peninsula, to take our part in the drive to rebuild the Shelter, we Mutts were to form a committee which—the plan being mine—I expected to head. It was therefore a shock to see, at the first meeting, a staggering number of candidates run for the Chair. Goggles, an elongated Pug, or Pugshund, nominated himself, as the rest had done, and proposed his girl friend, a part-Great Dane, as joint Chairdog. "I'm so small," he explained, "there'd be room for two." A taciturn part-Chow named Hi-Yiu objected. With a Great Dane in the Chair he foresaw an inevitable break down. And Shindy, an excitable type, mostly Airdale, called the notion of two in the Chair highly improper and said that dogs of Goggles' size should be seen and not heard.

This remark led to painful clashes. Instantly, dogs large and small took sides and let fly at each other in an orgy of back-biting. Some members got really sore. Above the din, the shrill voice of Crumb, a diminutive Pinscher-part-Chihuahua, claimed the rights of the little dog, and his own special qualifications, to sit in the Chair. Who, he asked, was more fitted than one with a lifetime's experience of perching on all kinds of furniture? Kindly interest, he went on, was what had brought him here today. Rather better than the rest of us, and no Mutt, he belonged to the race of Pischihihuahuas, a select breed which, due only to some extraordinary oversight, was still unrecognized by the A.K.C. His real name was Treblethwaite Foghorn of Butterscomb; he was by Friskyfoot Teaspoon, out of Lovelorn Lass of Wildoatsford, and his maternal grandmother . . . "Enough!" Shindy yelled. "Who wants to listen to a boastful and barkative Chi-wah-wah-wah-wah-wah?" Hackles, on every side, were rising again. "With Crumb as Chairdog," someone put in, "we'd all finish up nuts!" "Crackers, you mean!" Hi-Yiu quipped. The word, acting like magic, prevented another set-to. Seizing his chance, Hi-Yiu said that, having once belonged to the janitor of a woman's club, he felt qualified to speak on committee procedure. The Chair, source of our trouble, was not indispensable, he held. Just as there were Ministers without Portfolio, so there could be Chairdogs without Chairs. "I suggest this piece of furniture be removed and that the dog most suited to head this committee is one, neither large nor small, who, in his person, represents the greatest number of breeds." Gravely he took my paw. "I nominate my friend here, the Super-Mutt, Sappy."

★

Abbott Silvas Entertain

The Carmelo and Ocean Avenue home of Mr. and Mrs. Abbott Silva has been the scene of much entertaining for visitors during the month of October. Among those who enjoyed the hospitality of the Silvas were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Godward of Glendale who visited for three days following a trip to Bakersfield to attend the State Grotto Convention. On the following week end, William Silva, who now lives in Los Angeles, came up to see his parents.

From Ohio came Mr. and Mrs. Paul Davey of Kent, Ohio, of the Davey Tree Company, with which Mr. Silva formerly was associated. With them was Mr. Davey's sister, Miss Eletha Durand of Oberlin, Ohio.

At the Carmel Library

Once Around the Sun (newspaper memoirs) Brooks Atkinson; Conclusive Evidence (not a murder mystery) Vladimir Nabokov; The White Continent (history of Antarctic exploration) Thomas B. Henry; United States and World Affairs, Richard Stebbins; The Selected Letters of John Keats, edited by Lionel Trilling; A study of Six Plays by Ibsen, Brian W. Downs; The History of the World in Three Hundred Pages, Rene Sedillot.

At the Monterey Library

(Residents outside the city of Monterey may obtain a library card for a yearly fee of $3.00.)

Photobiography, Cecil Beaton; Story of the New York Times, Meyer Berger; A Doctor's Pilgrimage, Edmund Bassett; McCall's Complete Book of Dressmaking, Marion Corey; Yangtse Incident (the story of the H. M. S. Amethyst) Lawrence Earle; Mr. Lincoln's Contemporaries (an album of portraits by Matthew B. Brady) Roy Meredith; White Collar (a story of the white-collar class in America) Charles Wright Mills; The Rose Bowl Game (a panorama of teams which have played in the Bowl, of politics, personalities, publicity and finance of this football classic) Rube C. Samuelsen; Plastics for the Home Craftsman, Harry Walton.

★

Turneys Have Grandchild

Mr. and Mrs. Mansfield Turney of Casanova and Tenth Streets are the grandparents of Janice Elizabeth, their first grandchild, born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Monasmith of San Francisco on October 2. The Monasmiths are former Carmel residents.

• • •

Wayfarer Sewing Group

In fitting commendation of United Nations Day, women of the Church of the Wayfarer who sew and pack clothing for world relief will meet next Tuesday morning at 10:00 o'clock in the church. Clothing and material of all kinds that may be made into useful garments are urgently needed, Dr. Olive Swezy, chairman, reports. In the past four months 27 boxes have been sent to Korea. Contributions of clothing brought to the church at any time will enable the group to help the Korean "wayfarers".

Dark Of The Moon To Run 3 Week Ends At Wharf Theatre

Dark of the Moon, a delightful play with music, dance, folklore and fantasy in current production of the Wharf Players, opened last night under the direction of Thomas Brock, who has been responsible for such recent hits at the Wharf Theatre as Respectful Prostitute, Madwoman of Chaillot and Come Back Little Sheba.

Peninsula theatre goers will have an opportunity to enjoy a play involving many aspects of drama. Top folk songs are all authentic (and slightly bawdy) and all are over 100 years old, while the music, the comedy, the intense religious feeling and the spiritual conflict of the witch boy who wants to become human encompass most every aspect that the theatre has to offer. The sets for the eight scenes have been designed by artist Virginia Blair and lend a moody background.

There is a large cast of 30 headed by the central characters of Barbara by Eva Lowell and Robert Carson as the Witch boy. Other prominent roles are played by Dorothy Osborne, William Hawley, Dee Olivetti, Henry Bate, Tom Morley, Adele Craig, Ernie Caswell, John Craig, Jean Allred, Susan Armstrong, Ray Thornton and Hendy Steudler. All of these have appeared in recent hit productions.

★

NAVY OFFICER KILLED

Lt. Commander L. T. Johnson, a student at Monterey Naval Line School was killed when his car failed to make the turn into Carpenter Street from Highway No. 1 at 2:00 o'clock Thursday morning. His wife and parents live in Carbondale, Ill.

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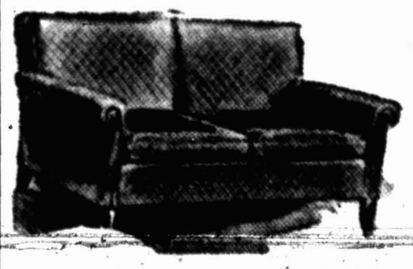
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FOR RENT—Well heated apartments and rooms with private baths. Beautyrest beds and mattresses. Day rentals. Reasonable. Monte Verde Apartments, Center of Carmel. Phone 7-6046.

THE WEEK'S BEST BUY—Pre-war 2 bedroom house. Living room with corner fireplace, separate dining room, kitchen, service porch, garage, barbecue pit. Stove included. Priced right at $12,500.

PEBBLE BEACH NEAR LODGE—Lovely view and nearly new! Shake roof. 3 bedrooms & den, 3 baths. Large living room with old brick fireplace. Patio overlooking ocean. Phone us for appointment to inspect. A quality house in a quality location and reasonably priced at $38,500.

OWNER HAS RETURNED TO EUROPE and needs immediate sale of Carmel property. Exceptional opportunity for income investment. It's 1 block from Ocean Ave. near beach and consists of 2 units, each with 2 bedrooms, bath, living room, dining room and kitchen—completely furnished. The street frontage is over 200 feet, leaving several vacant lots which can be sold or developed. We submit ALL offers.

EXCELLENT LOT in well established section of Carmel Woods. $2,500.

OCEAN VIEW LOT in Hatton Fields. $2,800.

LARGE CORNER VIEW LOT in Del Monte Forest. $3,500.

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Miscellaneous

BRAND NEW Westinghouse hand vacuum cleaner. Never used. $15. Man's leather traveling Val-Pack. $17. Phone 7-4322. Box 764, Carmel, Calif.

BOXER PUPPIES FOR SALE—Sired by Champion Apollo of San Joaquin. Pedigrees outstanding. Phone 8-0103.

BEGONIAS—In full bloom now. Plants 50c. Pots $2.00, hanging baskets in bloom $3.50 and up. Also a nice collection of Camelias. Carmel Valley Begonia Gardens, 7 miles up Carmel Valley.

GRAND PIANO FOR SALE — Baldwin Studio Grand, ebony finish, excellent condition. Call 2-5219.

WANTED — Old copies of the Saturday Review of Literature, starting with the issue of March 31, 1934. Write to Henry P. Fanoe, Box 147, Gonzales, Calif. Phone 83.

BICYCLES FOR RENT—English bicycles with 3 speed gear, ladies & mens'. Reasonable rates. Carmel Sport Shop, San Carlos near 6th.

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FOR SALE—11 kittens at pre-inflation prices (1c each) They are 49% cuter, 22% smarter, 67% prettier (than what?) Ph. E.W. 7-6886, Highway 1, at Wild Cat Creek Bridge.

LITTLE GEM LAUNDRAMATIC —Junipero at 4th. Phone 8-8970. Your laundry washed and dried cheaply, quickly, efficiently. Ample parking, courteous service.

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Real Estate

VIEW HOME
3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, brick and frame home in Hatton Fields. Rumpus room, play area. View of Pt. Lobos and the ocean. Perfect condition. Beautifully landscaped. New listing. Exclusive with this office.

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Lost and Found

LOST—Large tiger & white fixed tom cat. Has collar & name tag. Vicinity of 11th & Camino Real. Reward for information either dead or alive. Phone 7-7055. Reinmund.

LOST — Large pearl cluster earring in business district. Finder please leave at Pine Cone office or call 7-6136. Reward.

Situations Wanted

TWO WOMEN wish positions, one as practical or infant nurse, other as housekeeper to live in. We are very well trained and have highest references. Phone 2-1341.

CARETAKER — Or manager of estate or Court, elderly couple in good health for apartment and small salary—Write J. M., % Box G-1, Carmel.

Business Opportunities

OPPORTUNITY THIS AREA — National Company has immediate opening for ambitious man to manage local business; can be handled in spare hours at start, if desired; honesty and dependability more important than past experience; liberal financial assistance enables rapid expansion.

APPLICANT MUST HAVE $1990 CASH—good references and car. This opening will stand your Banker's inspection and will pay you exceptionally high weekly income immediately and rapidly increase as business expands. Prefer applicant aspiring earnings from $6000 to $12,000 yearly. No high pressure man wanted as no selling required. If you can qualify and have necessary cash, write or wire Dist. Supervisor, P.O. Box 1430, San Francisco.

"This Is It" Goes To Reno For Three Xmas Performances

This Is It goes "on the road" immediately after Christmas, the Quartet reports. They will play two nights and a matinee in Reno for the benefit of the March of Dimes campaign in the high school auditorium, which seats 3000.

Reno March of Dimes committee is paying all expenses for the large cast of high school and college kids, "including skiing". Plans are to house them in the fraternity and sorority houses on the University of Nevada campus, which would be otherwise vacant because of the Christmas holiday.

"And I hope we make a lot of dough for them," says "Rick" Masten, one of the Quartet. The others are Don Adams, Owen Greenan, and Mike Monahan.

The Time Has Come .

By Kippy Stuart

This time of the year, bulbs are the major interest of the home gardener. [illegible] one can have just by putting one's self to a little work. If it is tulips you have on your mind, be sure and place the bulbs in your refrigerator for at least two weeks before planting. This, because tulips have been bred in cold countries where deep frost is the order of the day.

There are some amazing new varieties of tulips. The Fantasy Parrot tulip is like something out of this world and in truth does resemble a parrot's head, that is if you have a working imagination. The colors of this new variety range from this to that and any color scheme may be achieved by selecting correct shades.

If you planted tulips last year and they were satisfactory, don't blame yourself or the bulb if the show the second year is not so good. Tulips are funny, and after the initial blooming season, they like to slumber the next year in order to put on a show the third year.

It is practical to start your new delphinium in October or November. One does not need a hot house or even a lath house to grow seeds; any old flat with a pane of glass lying on top, will do the trick. Before planting delphinium seeds, give them the frost cure also. Place delphinium seeds in the ice tray and fill it up with water, but remember not to drink them. Germination is greatly helped by this freezing method, and for goodness sake, Kippy, come out of the refrigerator!

While new bulbs are coming in, our tuberous begonias are on the wane. Let them bloom as long as they want to, but when the stalks begin to flop and brown, it is time to come to their help. Tubers in pots should be removed to a dark spot and the pots laid on one side; tubers in the ground should be lifted with as much earth as possible and laid in a dark spot. When stalks have sluffed off by themselves, then it is time to store for the winter. It is a good idea with all bulbs before planting and before storing, to powder them with some lindane powder.

I sent out an S.O.S. recently for help with white fly. I had tried everything I had at hand, with no results. My plea for help was answered by Mrs. Lee Kellog, who put shame upon me by suggesting D.D.T. Why I had never thought of D.D.T. defeats me, but I hadn't and that was that. Immediately I showered my fuchsias and geraniums with D.D.T. and good-ie! The pests are gone. Why doesn't Mrs. Kellog take over this column and do the world some good?

This is the "sere and yellow" seasons in our gardens. Mine looks like the mischief and I found myself falling into that old alibi pit of the gardener. A friend from the south arrived, so she said, for the express purpose of viewing my "gorgeous" garden. She got the surprise of her life, for of all the bedraggled plots in captivity, mine could have taken the prize. I've always laughed at gardeners with their pride of achievement falling into this cliche, but I tumbled:

"Oh, you should have seen my garden last month. Do please, come back next month, the place will be lovely."

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Along The Trails With The Rangers

(Continued from Page Three)

immediately assume the trees are all dead and the 'moss' did the deed.

We humans have, of course, for many years tried to pin the blame for anything which displeased us on Nature's weeds, parasites, or predators. If a hunter doesn't get a deer it's because the mountain lions have eaten them all so we should begin a project to exterminate them. When fishing is poor, if in the ocean, it's usually the sea-lion which is to blame, or if it's trout; either garter snakes, or herons, or kingfishers (everyone has his own pet theory), which are "destroying" the fish. But seldom is the human animal to blame because of overfishing, failure to provide suitable range, or stream pollution. There's nothing strange about this and its nothing new—everyone knows it; it's human nature. The only difference between individuals is that some admit it—others don't.

The same line of reasoning applies to western lichen. If we could only blame the killing of our cypress on the red algae (also present in the Grove), or the western lichen, we would then have the protection problem solved and no restrictions would be necessary.

It is unhandy, of course, but the facts prove that the lichen is not a parasite and derives its food from the air through a cozy relationship between an algae and a fungus, which go to make up this California Spanish moss. I asked a local scientist who has studied tree disease on the Monterey Peninsula for forty years, if western lichen could possibly harm our native Cypress. He said, "Why, course not; its been there for ever."

If you see an oak with Spanish moss on it and the tree looks like it wants to die, chances are it's oak moth, or some genuine parasite but not the moss which is responsible. We have to give out accurate information but at the same time we must keep the respect of our guests, all of which calls for a bit of diplomatic reasoning. Especially when someone says as they did to me recently, "Those morning glories will kill off your Cypress trees quicker than anything." "Yes sir, strangle them right out, they will. In ten years—won't be a tree left."

—Ken Legg

★

RUSSELL JONES BACK

Driving all the way to Chicago, Detroit, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, New York and Ontario, Canada, and back, himself (two hands, no tickets), Mr. Russell Jones, accompanied by his wife, have completed a month-long trip and are back in Carmel. "The country looks good," commented Mr. Jones, "building is going on everywhere."

Destination of the trip was London, Ontario, where Mr. Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones live. The only regretful part of the journey, according to Mr. Jones, was lack of time to stop and visit Clifton Williams, the artist, at his present home in Carlsbad, California.

Sport Notes —

(Continued from Page Two)

race is concerned, Hollister and Carmel's grid machines battled to a scoreless tie last Saturday afternoon at Bardarson Field. The furtherest Hollister advance into Carmel territory was the 10-yard stripe while the Padres smelled a touchdown from the Haybaler two-yard stripe. Terrific line play on both sides stymied the offensive threats of the running backs, and the tight pass defense blanketed the aerial maneuvers.

Hollister took the opening kickoff and put three first downs together before surrendering the ball to the Padres on a punt. The obliging Carmel eleven drove to the Haybaler 2-yard stripe where Overin was stopped six inches short of a first down and the visitors took charge again. Employing power thrusts through the middle, Hollister advanced to the midfield stripe and were forced to punt once more. The Hollister punt was blocked and recovered by Carmel, but offside was detected against the red and gray and the Haybalers had a first down on the Padre 40-yard stripe. Sterling defensive play by Bob Laugenour and Stewart Emery throtled the Hollister charge and averted a Haybaler score. The Padres took over on their own 10-yard line and controlled the ball until halftime.

Although neither team could muster a scoring threat in the second half, the Carmel defense stiffened and held the visitors to a net of 17 yards on the ground and nothing through the air. Alert pass defense by Mike Ricketts, Bob Laugenour, Henry Overin, and Stewart Emery saved several potential Haybaler touchdowns. The rugged linebacking of Ron Wolverton and topflight performances by guards Sam Robison and Said Meheen was primarily responsible for the inspiring play of the Carmel line.

Hollister's solid overshifted defense and inept blocking on the part of Carmel's tackles and ends served to shackle the Padre's offense and earn nothing but a goose-egg on the scoreboard.

A big fast Hollister junior-varsity team completely outclassed the little Padrecitos and earned the visitors a 56-0 victory. Off their performance against the little Padres, it appeared that the Hollister JV squad was capable of beating either the Carmel or Hollister varsities. A big 180-pound fullback named Flores was the devastating offensive threat of the Hayseeds as they romped over the bewildered Padre Babes. On the credit side of the ledger for the Padrecitos, the defensive play of Ted Ledbetter, Mike Stanton, and George Kastner was outstanding.

CLEAT MARKS

A true sign of a good football team is one which can come back roaring in the second half and pull a game out of the fire. The MPC Lobos exhibited every sign of a good club last Saturday night as they overcame Taft's first half lead and went on to thoroughly rub the visitors, 27 to 6. Some former Padres had a big hand in the rout of the undefeated JC from the valley. In the ball-carrying department, Dick Gargiulo, Bob Weer, and Jim Hare played outstanding roles, while the line play of Bill Daniels, Dick Weer, Pete Berg, and Sylvester Burger was up to top grade junior college standards. If the Lobos can get over Menlo College on October 27, look for Monterey to wear the JC crown for another year. . . . Consider the plight of little Gonzales High School which had a coveted victory in sight against Pacific Grove last Friday night until the roof fell in during the last five minutes. Leading, 19 to 7, with seven minutes to play in the game, the Spartans dropped their guard and the Breakers sneaked in for a pair of quick TDs and a 20-19 victory. A 55-yard sprint by John Lewis, an onside kick, and a last minute prayer pass were the ingredients which blitzed the Spartans—is it any wonder that coaches get the twitches? . . . Best pair of guards in the CCAL are housed right at Carmel High School this year. Sam Robison and Said Meheen are the duo which has done so much to hold opponents scoreless for the last three games. Rough, quick, and hard to move, these two lads will have to be reckoned with when the all-league ratings are pondered. . . . Good football fare at Monterey Peninsula College stadium tomorrow night where the talent-laden Fort Ord eleven clashes with the San Jose State JV club. Plenty of former college and professional greats adorn the roster of the Fort Ord squad which will be making its first start in Monterey. San Jose State always has plenty of talent for a good JV team so an interesting evening of football is in store for Peninsula fans. Game time — 8:00 o'clock. . . . Bob Updike, Carmel's All-CCAL halfback, has been slowed down by a severe ankle sprain but his fine team spirit played an important part in holding Hollister in check last Saturday. Bob played a terrific game on the sideline and shed about seven pounds for his afternoon's efforts. . . . According to Herman, the Pine Cone's foremost football prognosticator, the USC Trojans will put an abrupt halt to California's domination of Pacific Coast Conference foes come this Saturday afternoon at Berkeley. (This does not necessarily represent the opinion of the Pine Cone publisher.)

★

CORRECTION

The late William August Rubenstahl was not local agent for the San Francisco Chronicle as stated in the Pine Cone last week. He was a carrier. Vincent Barletta is the agent.

HI CHATTER

By Joan Kempen

"Golly, I don't know what equipment to order." . . . "Are you going on the ski trip this year?" . . . "I'll probably fall and break a leg." Such was the general trend of conversation among the students Tuesday afternoon, October 16, after the Ski Club meeting at noon. The purpose of the meeting was to sign up for the annual ski trip to Badger Pass and to order any equipment that *might* be needed.

Luigi Foeger, director of the Yosemite Ski School, gave skiing enthusiasts a special treat Thursday evening, October 18, at the Carmel High School Library. He showed moving pictures of the Olympic Ski Events held at Sun Valley, Idaho, which were thoroughly enjoyed by all.

An assembly was held, Wednesday, October 17, so the salesman for the Curtis Publishing Company could talk, once again, with the students. Last year the student body profited greatly through the medium of magazine subscriptions obtained by the students. This great opportunity is again being offered to Carmel High School.

Orchids for the week again go to all the high school students, college students, and adults who are connected with "This Is It." Though a few changes had to be made in the cast, the musical comedy will be presented again Saturday night, October 20, in the Sunset auditorium.

. . . Churches . . .

MISSION SAN CARLOS
Masses: Week days 7:30 a. m., Sunday, 7:00, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m. Carmel Valley, 9:00 a.m.

★

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
First Church of Christ, Scientist Carmel
Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Avenue between 5th and 6th.
Sunday Services 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Evening meeting 8 p. m.
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St. John's Chapel
(Episcopal)
(On Fremont Street opposite the Naval School)
The Rev. Bernard N. Lovgren, Rector.
8:00 a.m.—Canterbury Club Corporate Communion and breakfast. Episcopal students and young adults of the Peninsula are welcome to this service and breakfast in the Parish House.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector—"What's Right with the Church?"
11:00 a.m.—The Church School in Parish House.
This distinctive Episcopal Chapel is set in a grove of Monterey oaks opposite the Naval School. Visitors are welcome.

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH
9th and Dolores
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m. Family Service and Church School.
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. (Holy Communion, 1st. Sunday of month.)
7:00 p.m. Young People's Fellowship.
11:00 o'clock nursery in lounge.
Rev. Alfred B. Seccombe, Rector.
Thomas L. Griffin, Choirmaster.
Robert M. Forbes, Organist.

★

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"Wherewith shall I come before the Lord, and bow myself before the high God? shall I come before him with burnt offerings, with calves of a year old? He hath shewed thee, O man, what is good; and what doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God?"

These verses from Micah will be included this Sunday, October 21, in the Christian Science Lesson-Sermon on the subject "Doctrine of Atonement."

The Lesson-Sermon will consist of citations from ten different books of the Bible and of correlative passages from the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, one of which will read:

"He to whom the arm of the Lord" is revealed will believe our report, and rise into newness of life with regeneration. This is having part in the atonement; this is the understanding, in which Jesus suffered and triumphed" (p. 24).

The Church of the Wayfarer
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21st., 1951
Identical Services of Worship at 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Dr. K. Fillmore Gray preaching on
"Whose Custom?"
Church School Schedule
9:30 a.m. Junior and Junior High and High School Departments
10:45 a.m. Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Departments.

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Coach Randol Has Game Set With Tokio Terrors

October 16, 1951

Dear Wilma:

The Acapulco game is off! Had a long distance call from Comos Thomas that Tom Bien had been struck in the mouth with a cleat during a practice session. He became infected and the whole squad is down with Hoof & Mouth Disease.

Fear not! There still will be another game shortly, as I have just completed the necessary arrangements to bring the Imperial Japanese Medical College team here under the management of Lloyd Weer who speaks their language perfectly. He has Japanese connections since delivering his great lecture entitled, "Gas and Electric Shocks" to the Japanese medical school. The Japanese Diet became "fed up" with some of his remarks and blew a fuse. Whereupon the Waseda College Geisha Girl Chorus commenced singing, Ohm sweet Ohm. Watt happened after that one never knows.

According to Carl Rohr, they have a great player named Takamotor, who is their kickoff artist. His stunt is this: Just before placing the ball on the 40-yard for the kickoff, he deceptively inserts a pearl onion under the laces of the football. When the opposition catches the ball, the onion ruptures, and the fumes from the essential oil of the onion affects the receiver's eyes. Naturally of course, Takamotor says, "Can't see where is going and must be at once tackled. Usually on one-yard line by great end Nogetta Saki."

Well, anyway, here is their tentative lineup just received by wireless:

Catcha Cowa, Center (plays opposite our Jimmy Dowd)
Kissya Mama (who wouldn't) Left Guard
Taka Napa (Yu Tu) Left Tackle
How Kana Lovya (half Jap—half Russian) Left End (girl player)
Ichi Knee (Scratchi) Right Guard
To Jama (Japanese foot specialist) Right Tackle
Nogetta Saki (Mee Tu) Right End
Watenabe Wassamatta, Quarter (I dunno)
Susuki Druhe, Left Half (another girl player known as the "touchdown queen of the Orient". Susuki can execute a spinner and pirouette like a Japanese ballet dancer. She is very elusive in an open field. Received her training from the great Hairy Carrie.)
Samauri (means ham on rye in English) Right Half
Taka Showa (custodian of the towels. Caution! Slippery when wet) Fullback

If I hear any more about this outfit, I'll surely let you know.

May I here remark that our great fullback Achilles sent Pappy Waldorf of Cal a warning, "Look out for those Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce Trojans next Saturday." Sez he to Pappy, "They are loaded with Ambrosia!" Could be? But make mine Cal-so water. How! Just wait and see.

Thanks for listening,

As ever,
Francis V. Randol,
Head Coach.

Eben Whittlesey Tells Lions Club Of Guide Dog Program

Training and use of guide dogs by blind persons was the subject chosen by the guest speaker at this week's meeting of the Carmel Lions Club. Eben Whittlesey, local attorney, who has used a guide dog obtained from The Seeing Eye at Morristown, N. J. for the past ten years, told the club of the service performed by the dogs and of the history of their use, which commenced over twenty years ago in Switzerland.

The Seeing Eye was described as the oldest and largest organization providing the dogs, which are primarily intended to help their owners become self-supporting in some profession or business. An organization known as Guide Dogs for the Blind, Inc. has in recent years established a well-equipped training center in San Rafael, north of San Francisco. Its head trainer received his original instruction at The Seeing Eye, and the school follows in general the techniques established by the older institution. The California legislature has set up standards and licensing procedures for the control of those undertaking to train the dogs. The school at San Rafael carries on its own breeding program, farming out puppies to be raised in a home environment by 4-H Club members until the dogs are old enough to take training.

Whittlesey told anecdotes about his present dog Milt, who has often guided him on long trips and generally accompanies him when he appears in court. He emphasized that the dogs can do better work the less attention they receive from outsiders. The dogs are chosen for their gentle disposition and are not trained to guard their owners. It is bad for the dog and inconsiderate of its owner, he said, for strangers to pet or feed a guide dog. He feels that the dogs lead an unusually happy life because they can be with their owners at all times, unlike most pets.

Other speakers, Dick Sumner, Carmel Kiwanian and Lt. Dick Poppas of the Presidio Language School, urged the Lions to support the benefit performance of This Is It to be given Saturday night.

Guests were Jack Sloan, president of the Seaside Lions and Jack Meldrum, also of Seaside, Clare F. Kemp, Burlingame and Jack Eagal, Stockton.

★

KIWANIS SPEAKER

The Rev. Karl Vit, of the Army Language school, spoke on the dangers to Democracy at the Kiwanis luncheon Thursday noon. The Rev. Vit left Czecho-Slovakia in 1939 and returned after the war. The people hoped for a Democracy but communism forced upon the country a "Peoples Democracy" which is something entirely diffeent, he said, and proved his point in his graphic account of how the Communists gained control and the loss of personal freedom to the citizens as a result.

"Doc" Staniford reported on his attendance at the Kiwanis convention in San Diego. It was announced that the Kiwanis Golf Tournament would get under way at 8:00 o'clock Sunday morning at Pebble Beach.

Guests at the meeting were Mr. Joseph Worth of Miami Beach, Florida, a new Carmel resident, and Mr. B. Cairns, formerly of Modesto.

Librarians Turn Thumbs Down On "Identification"

(Continued from Page One)

Fairmont Hotel, and among the stimulating programs Miss Niles attended was a session on library building and a workshop meeting on work with boys and girls, at which Doris Gates Hall, Carmel author, was speaker. At the formal banquet she heard Dr. Henry H. Hart, Orientalist and local leader in World Affairs groups, speaker of the evening.

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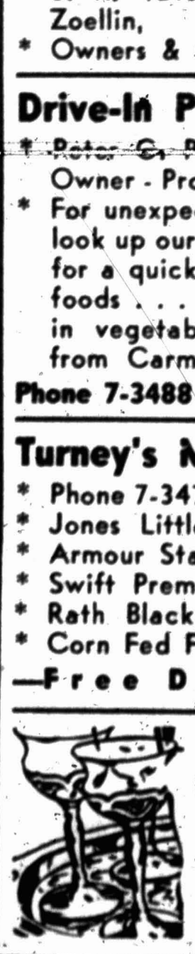

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Special Benefit Performance for FORREST BARNES

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Saturday Night, Oct. 20

SUNSET AUDITORIUM IN CARMEL AT 8:30 P. M.

All seats for show $1.80. No reserved seats.

Special tickets at $1.50 may be purchased by those unable to attend but wishing to donate.

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